

FATAL WIND HITS ROCKFORD

RELIGION ISSUE
DRIVES WEDGE
IN 'SOLID SOUTH'Church Papers Lead
Fight on Smith.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14.—(Special.)

The nomination of Al Smith, raising

the issues of prohibition and religion,

has split the Democratic party wide

open in Virginia and other southern

states. For the first time in this

generation the regular Democrats are

up against a fight to hold the "solid

south" to its traditional moorings.

Religion is now almost universally

recognized as the dominant issue.

Methodist and Baptist organs are

openly and actively working for the

defeat of Smith because he is a

Roman Catholic. Religion has super-

seded prohibition as the leading topic

of campaign debate. A visitor from

New York would gain the impression

that the pope, himself, is a candidate

for President of the United States.

Let Nature Take Its Course.

That the Democratic opposition to

Smith is 75 per cent religion and 25

per cent prohibition is asserted by

regular Democratic leaders and ad-

mitted by the Republican leaders, who

are allied with the anti-Smith Demo-

crats in this campaign. The Republi-

can leaders disclaim any connection

with the fomentation of religious

prejudice, but they are viewing the

situation with ill concealed satisfac-

tion. They are content to let nature

take its course, and confident that

bigotry will lead Virginia in the Ho-

over column on Nov. 6.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the

Methodist Episcopal church, South,

the leader of the conference of the

anti-Smith Democrats, which has

headquarters here, is claiming seven

southern states for Hoover. Named

in the order in which Hoover pro-

spects are, in his opinion, most prom-

ising, these states are: Tennessee, Fl-

orida, Virginia, North Carolina, Ala-

bama, Georgia and Texas. He says

the Hoover cause is hopeless in South

Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, and

Arkansas. Of the border states he

claims Kentucky for Hoover, but has

little hope of Maryland and Missouri.

Bishop Busy Campaigner.

The bishop—a slight, wiry man, in

his sixties, with sparse gray hair, a

diseased eye, and a good deal of

humor—has been just from the

speaking tour and was stuffing a

clean shirt into his bag preparatory

to starting on another one.

"Get my raincoat and put a bottle

of milk and two Smithfield ham

sandwiches in the pockets and call a taxi,"

he instructed the office boy.

"What are we doing?" he echoed

the inquiring reporter. "Why, we

have sent out one million pledge cards

to southern Democrats to pledge them-

selves to vote and work against Smith.

to contribute money and organize

anti-Smith clubs. The response has

been overwhelming.

Send Out Pledge Cards.

"See here," the bishop pulled

a handful of replies from his bulging

pockets and split them open. "See

here," he went on. "This man returns

the pledge card signed, and gives the

names of 12 others to write with. He

does not pledge money. Nor this one

either. Well, lots of them do. We

have raised \$5,000 already, and we

are sending out 10 million pledge cards

together."

The headquarters, established in

connection of the conference of church-

men and representatives of the Anti-

Smith league, and W. C. T. U. at a

special conference last July, consists

of a suite of hotel rooms stacked with

anti-Smith literature, which several

visitors were addressing from a mail-

ing list.

Bishop Cannon denied that his or-

ganization is raising the religious issue

against Smith but condoned the activi-

ties of others in this direction.

Denies Religion Is Basis.

"It is an element of your opposition

to the fact that Smith is a Roman

Catholic?" Bishop Cannon was asked.

"We have not opposed him on that

ground," the bishop replied. "If Sen-

ator Walsh of Montana, who is a

Catholic, had been nominated, we

would have supported him. He is a

Catholic. Then, too, there is a difference

between Catholics. The New York

Catholics are in a class by themselves.

Senator Hayes, you will remember,

denounced the eighteenth amendment

because it was intoxicating liquor

that was the mass."

"I doubt that the Asheville con-

ference would have been held and I

doubt it would not have been held

when it was held had it not been for

the Smith letter to the Houston con-

ference on page 8, column 1."

Police Arm to Battle Mafia Kidnapers

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Saturday, September 15, 1928.

STORMS.

More than hundred workmen buried

as tornado wrecks Rockford factory;

six dead in city; fifteen missing under

plant's debris; rescuers dig to recover

bodies. Page 1.

Storms kill eleven others in middle

west; property loss heavy in Nebraska

and South Dakota. Page 2.

Gov. Towner of Porto Rico reports

tens of thousands homeless in wake

of hurricane; damage runs into many

millions. Page 1.

LOCAL.

Police prepare for battle with boy's

kidnapers; believe hideout has been

located. Page 1.

Widow finds lost letter and values

it at \$500,000. Page 1.

William Hauke, convicted of slaying

woman three years ago, sentenced to

die in last Illinois hanging. Page 3.

Gov. Towner of Porto Rico reports

tens of thousands homeless in wake

of hurricane; damage runs into many

millions. Page 1.

POLITICAL.

Democratic party split in southern

states by religious issue. Page 1.

Lowden denies authority for con-

gressman's statement that he will

campaign for Hoover. Page 5.

Coolidge sees prosperous country as

best argument for continuance of G.

O. P. administration. Page 7.

Smith vows to nail every whisper

he hears, despite friends' advice to

ignore slanders. Page 9.

Business men backing Swanson for

state's attorney have affairs on sound

basis. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Deadly poison gas pistol found on

couple believed solution of wealthy

man's disappearance. Page 3.

Boo Hoo Hoff was Santa Claus to

chief of police; one police sergeant

banked \$20,000 in short time. Page 4.

Pittsburgh ex-convict confesses he

killed doctor in quarrel over stolen

liquor and dope. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Coolidge decision definitely does

Anglo-French naval plan as unaccept-

able to United States. Page 11.

Court to rule soon on padlocking of

private homes. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

French and Germans agree to finan-

cial commission to fix final repara-

tions figure as move toward liberation

of Rhineland. Page 11.

League of nations to investigate

sale of bad liquor, but keeps hands

off wine, beer, and cider. Page 12.

SPORTS.

Jones meets British amateur cham-

pion for U. S. golf title today. Page 21.

Sax score in ninth to defeat St.

Louis, 5 to 4. Page 21.

Cubs, bristling with confidence, in-

vade Boston for 2 games today. Page 21.

Jockey Allen exonerated in turf

scandal; McGraw and Hornsby deny

charges. Page 21.

Giants sweep eight games at Boston;

gain on Cardinals. Page 22.

Cochet easy winner over Mangin in

national tennis singles. Page 22.

Blue Larkspur is 5-2 choice to win

Belmont Futurity today. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

More Millions for Faberty; More

Troops to Europe; John Coolidge's

Career; Making Philadelphia Inter-

esting. Page 10.

HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.

Apples and grapes a plenty offer op-

portunities; fruit juices will flow like

rivers. Page 12.

Rules for the formal dinner are iron-

clad, Bally Lunn contends. Page 13.

BOOKS.

London Letter. Page 14.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 15.

Best Sellers. Page 15.

MARKETS.

National Bank of the Republic to

increase its stock, offering shares of

\$20 par to stockholders. Page 26.

Arrival of buyers. Page 27.

Stocks go wild, many advancing in

Wall street as call money rate de-

clines. Page 27.

Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

August, 1928:

Daily - - - 798,899

Sunday - - 1,093,487

RAID PROVIDES
CLEW TO WHERE
VICTIM IS HELDBoy's Father Ready
to Pay Ransom.

(Pictures on back page.)

Shotgun squads were prepared last

night for a battle with Mafia kid-

napers who are holding 10 year old

William Ranieri for ransom. A report

from Elgin, Ill., said Deputy Commis-

sioner John P. Stege had searched a

resort operated by Rocco de Grazi,

three miles outside Elgin and obtained

information the boy had been kept

there, but was removed some time

Thursday.

Four detective bureau squads hur-

ried from their headquarters shortly

after 9 o'clock with extra weapons

supplied to each, as well as a quantity

of tear gas bombs. This was soon

after a conference between Deputy

Steege and Assistant State's Attorneys

Charles J. Mueller and Samuel A.

Hoffman, who were assigned yester-

day to aid in finding the child, dead

or alive.

The prosecutors sent detectives to

arrest Angelo Pettit, 1737 West Polk

street, owner of a soft drink parlor

at 1525 West Polk street, with whom

they said the father had been secretly

communicating. They were of the

opinion, they said, that Pettit was a

go-between and knew the actual kid-

napers. He was brought to the Cragin

station at 1 o'clock this morning.

Father Called to Conference.

The prosecutors then went to the

Cragin police station where Salvatore

Mastrolanni and Renato Scialoja were

in cells under formal charges of kid-

naping for ransom. They sent for

A. Frank Ranieri, Italian contractor,

father of the kidnapers' victim, and

for hours the prisoners, the father,

Capt. James E. Doherty, and the pro-

secutors were sequestered in an office

with the door locked.

Then Sgt. Thomas Burns was sent

to the Ranieri home at 4901 Algon

street, to bring in Tony Dominick,

alias Tom Dyer, an employe of a

city dealer's office until two weeks ago

and a cousin of the Ranieri family.

The father was gloomily persistent

in his desire to dispense with police

assistance in the recovery of his boy.

He wanted to be let alone to deal with

the Mafia, himself—a custom inborn

in Sicilians and some Italians.

Father Willing to Pay.

"In twenty-four hours I'll get my

boy back if you keep out of it," he

said to the police, indicating he was

willing to pay at least a portion of

the money demanded from him, which

at first was \$40,000. To the prosecu-

tors he told this story:

"They called me up the day after

my boy was kidnapped. They said I

would have to pay \$40,000. I said 'I

haven't got \$40,000 and I won't pay

you a dime.' They said they'd kill

him. I said, 'All right, kill him and

eat him, too. But, no, you won't

eat him because he is only skin and

bones.'"

He seemed light hearted about it,"

were resting, no fatalities were recorded in the dwellings.

Tornado Traps Workers

Pressing the tornado was darkening the skies. A glow like that of midnight hung over the doomed furniture plant when the first roar of the wind was heard.

But the warning was too late. The workers, at their benches and their lathes, heard the rattle of boards and bits of metal torn from buildings as they rattled against the factory walls.

"Then," said Anton Olson, one of those who succeeded in escaping, "the walls began to shake. It was just like some great hand had grabbed the roof and begun to rattle it. There was a rush for the stairway in the middle of the building. And then things began to come fast. The third and fourth floors came down on the second and the whole mass dived on to the ground."

Olson was just a step or two ahead of doom. Those behind him were caught and pinned down. Some hung off their weights and staggered out. Others were buried so deeply beneath the huge beams of the roof and the girders supporting the floors that there was no hope for them.

The earlier rescue efforts, formulated as soon as the news of the disaster reached the city, resulted in the saving of a number of those who were not too deeply buried. Digging in the vicinity of the stairway brought them to light. The exact number was not determined at midnight, but it was said that most of those in the hospitals, some of them in critical condition, came from the factory.

Heavy Rain Deluges City

Following the destruction of the factory came a deluge of rain. In all the southeast section the light wires were thrown down. Streets were filled with wreckage. The police immediately had the power company shut off all current. Gas mains, also, were cut off. Then, after crews of experienced electrical men had cleared away the live wires, the police, firemen, and volunteers made their way to the plant and started digging.

In this work they were aided by the fire department of Beloit, Wis., which was sent over to do what it could.

It was not until hours after the disaster that anything like an accurate check of the number of missing was made. John C. McCarthy, of the local furniture board, and three aides gained possession of the factory records. From the pay roll they obtained the names. Telephoning to their homes, the investigators learned that all had been accounted for save the fifteen believed to be still in the debris.

Sounds Guide Rescuers

The organized effort at rescue came to a halt at midnight. The searchers, lacking means to dig on a large scale, had to content themselves with listening at various points in the piled up material, in the hope that some message would be obtained from men who were still alive. Whenever a sound was heard, feverish efforts were made to reach its source.

After wreaking damage on the factory the tornado seemed to lift. A mile farther on to the northeast it swept to earth again. It was here that three youths, standing on the street, were killed.

Several factories besides that of the chair company suffered heavy loss. Among these were the Union Furniture company, \$15,000; Edging Manufacturing company, \$100,000; Elco Tool company, \$200,000; National Chair company, \$50,000; and the South Park Transfer garage, \$15,000.

Panic in Plant Averted

Parts of the Elco Tool works were torn down, and a panic was narrowly averted at the Union Furniture company plant when the tornado's roar was heard by the employees. John Lane of Chicago blocked the door of the plant and prevented the workers from rushing headlong to the street, where they would have been at the mercy of the wind.

Twenty houses on 18th avenue were unroofed and three others were carried off their foundations. Scores of automobiles were lifted by the tornado and carried for distances that in some cases reached a half mile.

During the height of the tornado's fury, which lasted for only a minute or two, huge beams and sheets of iron were whirled through the air. The streets were deserted as pedestrians in all parts of the section affected fled to cellars and for any other available shelter.

The tornado passed within a block and a half of three grade schools in which more than 1,000 pupils were preparing to leave their books for the day. Immediately after the wind had passed the surrounding streets were filled with frantic mothers searching for their children, but none was found to have been injured.

Wires Down Over City

Wire communications were disrupted and an official of the telephone company estimated that damage to equipment would amount to \$100,000. The electric company is believed to have had a loss as heavy.

Squads of nurses were organized to assist in giving first aid to the injured. Col. Richings J. Shand, acting adjutant general of Illinois, offered to call out as many units as the local authorities considered necessary. The police announced that the one company on duty, with their own force and American Legion men, was sufficient to care for the situation.

Fear \$2,000,000 Loss

A checkup of property loss by the Chamber of Commerce indicated that possibly \$2,000,000 would be the figure reached. Clarence E. Patrick, secretary of the chamber, announced that 1,600 men would be thrown out of work by the tornado, but added that Rockford needed no outside aid.

"We can care for our own people," he said. "We have already started a subscription for the benefit of those who are the heaviest losers, and we think we can get enough at home to handle it all."

Factory owners and executives will meet in conference tomorrow morning to lay plans for rebuilding their damaged structures. It was expected that many of the men thrown out of employment by the storm's fury will be engaged in this work.

The full force of the tornado was visited on only the small area to the southeast. A few farms on the outskirts were damaged severely, but only a mile from the city limits the storm apparently lifted again and climbed too high again to do damage.

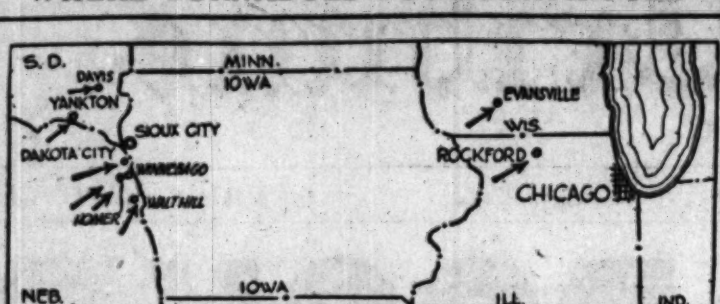
The rain, which followed the wind, lasted only a short time, but was so heavy that streets and basements in many parts of Rockford were flooded.

WOMAN'S FALL IS FATAL

Injuries suffered yesterday when she fell down a flight of stairs, caused the death last night of Miss Catherine Conner, 68 years old, 2701 South Winchester avenue.

Pittsburgh's new hotel—the Pittsburgher, opening September 17, rates: \$3 to \$5.50 single, \$5 to \$9 double.—Ad.

WHERE TORNADES TOOK DEATH TOLL



Map shows towns in Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wisconsin swept by fatal storms. It is believed the deaths will reach a total of more than thirty.

STORMS OUTSIDE ROCKFORD KILL 11 IN MIDDLE WEST

Property Loss Heavy in Two States.

(Picture on back page.)

Eleven persons lost their lives and property damage estimated at several million dollars was caused by various tornadoes that struck points in the middle west within a period of twenty-four hours before the disaster at Rockford yesterday.

The worst of these windstorms struck eastern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, centering near Dakota City, Neb., late on Thursday. There was also heavy property loss at Magnolia, Corners, Wis., near Evansville. One man there was injured and a dozen or more houses and barns were destroyed. At Milwaukee there were heavy rains and a 40 mile gale. Crop damage throughout Wisconsin was reported heavy.

Storm Sweeps Chicago

About two hours after the Rockford tornado had passed on Chicago had a terrific rainstorm that gave a total fall of .88 inch. Four houses were struck by lightning and the streets were filled with water. Subways under flooded and hundreds of basements were flooded.

Last night residents of the stricken areas in Nebraska and South Dakota were still seeking in the ruins of farmhouses, barns, and schools for friends and relatives who had not been accounted for in the known death toll of eleven.

The property damage in this section was estimated at more than a million dollars. Three schools in small rural communities were destroyed. One, the La Mere school near Walcott, Neb., not a single timber had been found. A witness declared that the structure had literally been torn to shreds. Two children were killed there and twenty-four others injured.

Teacher Gives Life for Pupils

Near Homer, Neb., Miss Helen Rooney, teacher, gave her life after seeing that all her pupils were safely out of the doomed school building. She had urged them all to a cellar and was standing with one hand on the knob of the front door when the twisted wrecked door was blown off its hinges. Hours later her body was picked up a hundred yards from the school site. In one of her hands was a book and in the other the knob of the door.

Miss Phyllis Stewart, teacher of the La Mere school, saw the approach of the tornado and huddled her twenty-six pupils to one side of the room. There was no other shelter available and she tried to calm the fears of the children by playing the piano. This she continued until the storm arrived and wrecked the building. In a third school, near Winnebago, Neb., all the children were safely in a storm cellar when the wind came.

The path of the storm center in

WORLD EXECUTIVES ADVOCATE REGULATION OF OIL PRODUCTION

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Walter C. Teague, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, who returned here today on the Berengaria from a conference in Scotland of leading oil executives of this and other countries said that those present at the meetings were all agreed upon the desirability of regulation of petroleum production, but that no definite arrangements had been agreed upon.

"It is manifest," he said, "that specific undertakings on the part of larger petroleum interests to correct this situation are impracticable."

The two states was from 250 yards to a half mile wide. The length of the area, in Nebraska, was about fifty miles and in South Dakota about thirty miles.

At Davis, S. D., a village of 250, half the buildings were destroyed. The postoffice was among these and the postmaster saved his life by crawling into a vault when the roof crashed down. At Dakota City, Neb., on the Iowa state line, twenty-five buildings, including the railroad station, were demolished.

From Sioux City, Ia., a corps of nurses and physicians was sent to Walcott, Neb., and Winnebago, Neb., to aid the injured and to take part in such reconstruction as was necessary to prevent epidemics of disease among those made homeless by the storm.

Lightning Strikes Soldiers' Home. War veterans in the Michigan Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids were driven from their rooms on the top floor last night when lightning struck the building and started a fire. Many of the inmates were veterans of the civil war. These gathered their belongings as quietly as the younger men and marched to the street. None was injured, although employees of the home were cut by falling glass. The damage caused by the blaze, which destroyed the three-story cupola of the home, was estimated at \$25,000.

FIVE INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.—H. W. McCall of Minneapolis and four other passengers were injured today in a forced landing at Madison, Wis., of a Northwest Airways plane en route from the Twin Cities to Chicago. Mr. McCall testified to Minneapolis that he suffered injuries to the head and back and was shaken up. Mr. McCall said the plane made a forty mile detour to avoid a storm, which was believed to be part of the tornado which struck Rockford, Ill. He did not know the names of the other passengers hurt. He continued to Chicago by automobile. The plane was wrecked.

CHICAGO PEOPLE SAFE

Dr. Walter Earle, representing the Rockefeller foundation in work on malaria in Porto Rico, sent word of the safety of his whole family—wife and three children. They live in San Juan. The reassuring word reached his father, Dr. C. A. Earle, in Des Plaines yesterday afternoon. Young Earle was formerly an interne at the Cook county hospital.

THOUSANDS LEFT WITHOUT HOMES IN PORTO RICO

Threat of Famine Stalks in Hurricane's Wake.

(Continued from first page.)

strayed in the hurricane which swept the island yesterday, a cablegram to missionary headquarters of the Episcopal church here disclosed tonight. The dispatch, from Miss Ellen T. Hicks, superintendent of the hospital, read:

"Frightful typhoon. Hospital a wreck. All saved."

St. Luke's, established in 1906, was valued at \$125,000.

Ponce is only a short distance from the south coast of Porto Rico, where reports of damage have come, is on the north coast.

In late afternoon the national observatory at Havana estimated that the storm, then traveling at more than 100 miles an hour, would strike the eastern Bahamas by morning and the eastern coast of Florida on Sunday.

Describes Storm's Hove.

An appeal for help was mailed to the Associated Press by Thomas E. Benner, chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, who made a personal survey within a seven mile radius of San Juan.

"It is impossible as yet," he said, "to appraise fully the damage caused by yesterday's hurricane. All communications are paralyzed. The entire island has suffered terribly."

"I have personally seen the damage within a seven mile radius of San Juan. In this area hospitals are unroofed and at least 80 per cent of the families are without shelter. Famine and disease threaten them."

"The water supply of San Juan and the surrounding towns has been interrupted."

Plantations Destroyed

"Building material stocks in the island are insufficient to replace five per cent of the roofs that have been destroyed."

"Medical supplies, food and shelter are needed at once."

"Within the area observed by me, all coconuts, coffee and banana plantations and groves of minor fruits have been destroyed. The losses will reach many millions in dollars."

"Many lives have been lost and further deaths are in prospect from disease and famine, unless relief becomes available at once. Immediate action is vitally important."

"The measured wind velocities on the ground reached 85 miles an hour at 11 a. m. This was three hours before the storm developed its greatest intensity. Heavy rains completed the damage that was started by the wind."

LOESCH ADDS PLEA FOR FIVE MORE JUDGES ON CRIMINAL BENCH

A request for at least five additional judges to clean up the congested calendars in the Criminal court was made of the executive committee of the Circuit and Superior courts yesterday by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission. He sent with his letter recent reports from his organization showing that the seven judges now assigned to the court cannot expeditiously handle the situation.

A careful study of the condition of the dockets and calendars in the Criminal court of Cook county disclosed that more than 1,900 indictments are awaiting trial, that the fall is overcrowded, and that unless something is immediately done to remedy the situation the congestion, already acute, will become much worse," the letter read.

Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court announced when he assumed office that he also will ask for five additional judges.

NEW BANKRUPTCY PETITION IS FILED AGAINST TOOMBS

Roy C. Toombs, former head of the bankrupt Toombs & Daily brokerage house, is the object of a new petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday against him as an individual in the federal court. The petition was filed on behalf of J. B. McCutchan for claims amounting to \$216,450.

The petition alleges that Toombs owes McCutchan that amount in connection with the purchase of stock in the International Life Insurance company, which Toombs also headed.

Paris Commuters Are Served Aerial "Eggs" for Breakfast

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 14.—Paris commuters got an advance taste of what the next war may be like when scout planes roared over their rooftops this morning as they were breakfasting.

Half an hour later, as they hurried to the suburban trains, the first squadrons of bombers appeared. They opened fire with blank cartridges and dropped smoke bombs, and the mimic air war which comprises France's two day aerial maneuvers started in earnest. The turmoil was much to the dismay of numerous farmers, who were not sure whether the battles were real or not.

Alongside the trains bearing the commuters to Paris, batteries of artillery and cavalry were proceeding, adding to the illusion that actual war was under way.

Umpire Renders Decision. At noon the umpire in the play war gave his verdict on the first engagement of the series which is going to show whether French pilots still are able to uphold their reputation.

The scene of the aerial warfare shifted to Chartres tonight. While the entire population gaped skyward, a score of planes swooped through the pitch black night, firing rockets at each other, and attempting to keep out of range of four powerful searchlights sweeping the heavens from the ground. Anti-aircraft guns barked an accompaniment to the sputter of aerial rockets during the invisible combat, while swift planes of the 23d regiment darted back and forth over the medieval buildings of the city, dropping harmless smoke bombs.

The game was called off at 11 o'clock and the officials stated the town could have been taken by the enemy in case of an actual attack.

Flyer Heads Air Ministry. RAMBOUILLET, France, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Laurent Eynac, "the flying cabinet," was named head of the newly created ministry of aviation by the French cabinet, which met today at the "summer White House" here.

The cabinet also selected Senator Henri Cheron, former minister of agriculture, as minister of commerce and industry. He will succeed Maurice Bokanowski, whose tragic death in the fall of an airplane was the climax of French air disasters and aroused an imperative demand that the government centralize its aerial activities in the long discussed air ministry.

M. Eynac was undersecretary of state for aviation in four cabinets after the war. He flies frequently and is popular both with pilots and plane builders.

Scratched by Chicken, Farmer Dies of Lockjaw

John Edward Lucas, 71 years old, a farmer of Mount Pulaski, Ill., died yesterday at the Washington Park hospital from a scratch inflicted by the claw of a chicken several days ago. He was brought to the hospital Wednesday where it was discovered that tetanus had set in.

Out of Work, He Poisons Dog and Self; Both Die

After giving his dog a fatal dose of poison yesterday, Swan Johnson, 35 years old, 5012 Cottage Grove avenue, swallowed a quantity of the same poison. He was discovered by his wife, Freda, in an unconscious condition lying on a cot and holding the dog. He was taken to the Chicago hospital, where he died. He had been ill and out of work.

PARENTS' FIGHT OVER BOY GETS COURT HEARING

The fight between Homer and his wife, for possession of their 12-year-old son, Homer Jr., resulted today in the arraignment of Mrs. Bale in the charges of assault and battery. Her husband, Mr. Bale, is charged with carrying her to her room and locking her out of the house.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Bale left her husband and took the boy to her mother's home. Bale then went alone there, took him back to the home, and took care of the boy. Thursday night, while Bale was out, Mrs. Bale and her mother entered the house, and according to Bale's account they took the boy from her by force.

Justice of the Peace Samuel Hanson continued the case until Sept. 17.

Wife Sues Oliver Morosco Stage Producer, for Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Oliver Morosco Mitchell, widely known as Oliver Morosco, stage producer, today was sued for divorce in a complaint filed in Superior court by his wife, Mrs. Selma Taley Mitchell. She charged extreme cruelty, according to the stage producer of several Broadway shows on Sept. 7 last, and with desertion on that date.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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ROYAL SHIP IS WED TO CLERK WITH

Society at N. Prince and

A real life romance of the things which have reached its happy end today with a wedding. Trinity Orthodox church that might have taken place of the old Russian. The officiating priest, service in Russian was sheltered by a secretary. Throughout the ceremony and groom held him. At one point red coronets were held successfully by several. And when all of this circumstance was finished, left the church to be by a group of shopping department store with rice.

Shopgirl and For the bride is a husband is a clerk in store. She is Prince's niece, daughter of Prince Galtine of Russia, Hungary. Her husband, Alexander Rostislav, late czar Nicholas's son, met in London some years ago. She went to work in a ment store shortly after and Prince Alexander, who three months ago, man in a loop clothes. Chicago society folk the young exiles coming to the city, since at the wedding fourteen ushers who service were the Prince Nicholas Galtine, Prince Michael, Col. George Voevod, Luke, Herbert, McCall, Harvey Jr., Byron D. Gratiot, Adlai Stevens, Barrett Wendell III, and W. Taub.

LOCHINVALE AN AIRPLANE WINS T

San Francisco, Cal., Herman A. Bitter, 38, he had spent \$1,000, trip to La Crosse, Ind. Lawrence, 39, and his wife, and marry her. He death once on the rivals were wailing took a plane east. Miss Lawrence, a new back west.

THIS IS OUR METHOD OF

For yourself the spot of its kind or building left. No. 2. This is a method of... Four miles of... higher than... Sheridan Road... plenty of... means that an... loop—three... streets—all... foot alleys for... Fine homes in... neighborhood... plans include... shrubs and 1,000... acre park and... course adjacent... SEE... MON... Come On... and R...

DRIVE OR TAXI

We want you... cago's ever-increasing real estate investment... DRIVE OR TAXI... sign will await...

134 N. La Salle CHICAGO

This Building 118 S. State St. WILL BETRNDOWN

Shop in the morning. Avoid the crowd

Early buyers get the best selection

Closing Out ENTIRE STOCK at 118 South State St.

100,000

Pairs of Men's and Ladies' FINE SHOES

Including All Our New Fall Styles

Must be Sold By Oct. 6th

Regardless of Cost or Value

Nothing Reserved! Every Pair Must Go.

Sale Starts TODAY at 9 A. M.

This is the Greatest Shoe Sale ever held on State Street. All our Newest Styles! Newest Leathers! Newest Colors. Entire stock of Fall Shoes, made especially for the discriminating patrons of this great store before we knew this building was coming down; Shoes—sold regularly by us for \$5.50 and \$6.50—always far below actual values—will all be sold right now in the heart of the season—regardless of cost or value at these CLOSING OUT SALE PRICES.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

The Greatest Opportunity you ever had to Buy Shoes for an Entire Year at so big a Saving. This Closing Out Sale is Being Held ONLY at 118 S. State Street

Feltman & Curme

118 South State Street

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

\$3 \$3.50 \$4

SHIRTS AT \$1.95

The biggest shirt event we've ever had

Every fine fabric—lots of whites—plain white broadcloth—jacquard—white and fancy broadcloths—jacquard madras. Neckband, collar attached or 1 and 2 collars to match. Thousands of these wonderful \$3 \$3.50 \$4 shirts at \$1.95—sizes 14 to 17

Sale starts today 8:30—if you can't get in phone Harr. 9000

MAURICE I. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

ROYAL SHOPGIRL IS WED TO ROYAL CLERK WITH POMP

Society at Nuptials for Prince and Princess.

A real life romance, composed of the things of which movies are made, reached its happy culmination yesterday with a wedding at the Holy Trinity Orthodox church, a wedding that might have taken place in a palace of the old Russian czars.

The officiating priests chanted the service in Russian while a mixed choir, sheltered by a screen, responded. Throughout the ceremony the bride and groom held slim, ribboned candles. At one point red velvet and gold coronets were held over their heads successively by seven pairs of ushers. And when all of this royal pomp and circumstance was finished, the couple left the church to be greeted outside by a group of shopgirls from a loop department store who pelted them with rice.

Shopgirl and a Clerk.
For the bride is a shopgirl and her husband is a clerk in a loop clothing store. She is Princess Aleksa Galitzine, daughter of Princess Alexandra Galitzine of Russia, who is now in Hungary. Her husband is Prince Alexander Rostislav, a nephew of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia. They met in London some years ago. Early this year Princess Aleksa came to Chicago to live with her mother.

She went to work in a loop department store shortly after coming here, and Prince Alexander, who followed her three months ago, became a salesman in a loop clothing store.

Chicago society folk who befriended the young couple soon after their coming to the city, were in attendance at the wedding yesterday. The fourteen ushers who took part in the service were the bride's brother, Prince Nicholas Galitzine, Col. Michel Lezard, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Col. George Voevodsky, Reginald Lake, Herbert McLaughlin, Byron Harvey Jr., Byron Elling, Joseph T. Gnatot, Adlai Stevenson, Ned Stone, Barrett Wendell III, Lee Wendell, and W. T. Taub.

LOCHINVAR HIRES AN AIRPLANE AND WINS THE GIRL

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Herman A. Bitter, 38, today said that he had spent \$1,000 on an airplane trip to La Crosse, Ind., to woo Blanche Lawrence, 20, and bring her home and marry her. He narrowly escaped death once on the trip. Hearing that rivals were wooing the girl, Bitter took a plane east Sept. 5, persuaded Miss Lawrence to accept him, and flew back west.

Russian Nobles' Wedding Has Story Book Setting



Princess Irina, daughter of Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, who was one of the bridesmaids.

Left to right: Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Princess Aleksa Galitzine, and her brother, Prince Nicholas Galitzine, at the door of the Holy Trinity Russian Greek Orthodox cathedral, Leavitt street and Haddon avenue, where the princess became the wife of Prince Alexander Rostislav.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE FIVE LIVES; TOLL IS NOW 671

Five deaths in automobile accidents were recorded yesterday in Cook county, raising the 1928 toll to 671, the victims:

Mrs. Nancy E. De Span, 76 years old, 1822 Chase avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Clark street at Rogers avenue. Hugh Anderson, 41 years old, 2018 Berwyn avenue, a contractor, driver of the car, was taken into custody by the Rogers Park police.

Mrs. Ruth Goldstein, 68 years old, 4115 North Avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile at Lawrence and Lawrence avenues. Edward Arkin, 31 years old, 4824 North Central Park avenue, the driver, was held.

Joseph Sapientza, 5 years old, 3821 West Huron street. Fatally injured when struck by automobile as he was crossing Huron street at Hamilton avenue. Charles McGahan, 26 years old, 3668 South Harding avenue, the driver, was held.

Jerome Hicks, 3 years old, colored. Fatally injured when he was struck by automobile while playing in the street in front of his home, 3553 Calumet avenue. Ernest Whedon, 41 years old, 11533 Parnell avenue, the driver, was held.

Mrs. Catherine Pearson, colored, 51 years old, 6419 Champlain avenue, a washer in the Yellow Cab garage at 57 East 21st street. Died of injuries received when she was caught between two cabs.

Clarence Fies, 42 years old, 1036 North Dearborn street, was killed near Michigan City when he was struck by a truck driven by Dean Swank of Gallen, Mich.

Boundary Park should increase present values tremendously.

A limited number of restricted home and apartment sites, fronting on a famous 100-ft wide street and facing both park and golf course, are available. Business lots and business corners on full section-line streets, restricted for business; also double-transfer business corners . . . just remember: where most developments boast but one "direction of growth," Indian Boundary Park has two, westward from Rogers Park and northward from Jefferson Park—nor is there any development of similar bargain possibilities inside the city limits. Present prices are so reasonable that your investment should grow steadily during the period of payment.

SEE WHAT \$99 DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL BRING

Come Out Sunday; See this Garden Spot and Receive a Fine Palm Free and Without Obligation!

We want you to stand on this property and visualize what Chicago's ever-increasing population is doing for the common-sense real estate investor. Come out; get a beautiful Palm FREE. DRIVE OUT Any street to Touhy Ave. (7200 north to our office at Touhy and Austin (6000 west). OR TAKE Milwaukee Avenue street car line to 6500 north. Our private autos will be waiting for you from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

134 N. La Salle St. CHICAGO

Wittbold REALTY CO.

Telephone STATE 7583

SLAYER TO DIE BY ROPE; LAST STATE HANGING

William Hauke Convicted of Killing Woman.

(Picture on back page.)

William Hauke, 31 years old, a soldier of fortune, was found guilty of murder last evening by a jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court. His punishment was fixed at death on the gallows. Hauke was convicted of having shot and killed Mrs. Isabelle Schekley, 59 years old, in her home at 1405 West 67th street on May 28, 1925.

He fired, according to the evidence, because Mrs. Schekley would not let Hauke into her home to see his estranged wife, Isabelle. He shot five times, killing Mrs. Schekley and wounding her son, Louis.

Captured in California.
Hauke fled after the shooting and was apprehended only a few months ago in the Mare Island (Cal.) naval hospital.

If the sentence of the jury is carried out Hauke will be the last man in Illinois to be hanged, according to Assistant State's Attorney George Levin and Abe Johnson, who prosecuted the case. The electric chair will not be used in his case because his crime was committed before the passage of the new law.

Wife Fainted at Verdict.
Hauke's wife fainted when the verdict of the jury was announced. The defendant was once a member of the Canadian army and later joined Kerenky's army, according to his story. The jury found him guilty on the first ballot and stood 10 to 2 for hanging on the second. The verdict was reached on the third ballot. A motion for a new trial will be decided on Sept. 22.

BANDIT INVADES HOME; MENACES 3; LOOT IS \$5,000

A lone bandit, shielding his face with his left arm and menacing his victims with a gun in his right hand, entered the home of C. R. Gregg, 944 Fair Oak avenue, Oak Park, last night and quickly stripped slings, watches and necklaces from Gregg, his wife, Elsie, and his cousin, Mrs. Frank Shumaker, of South Bend, Ind. His loot, together with money, amounted to \$5,000. Before departing the bandit cut the telephone wires. Gregg is sales manager for Stocker-Rumley-Wacks, dealers in machinery.

CANARY IN MAN'S BEARD NOT CRUEL TO BIRD IS RULING

New York, Sept. 14.—(Special).—Magistrate George W. Simpson in the west side court today absolved W. C. Fields, star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," of being cruel and inhumane to the troupe of canary birds that help him out over one of his stage comedy acts. The court dismissed the case brought against him by Agents Harry Moran and Jacob Jacobs of the Humane society, and censured them for having arrested Fields "on such a trivial charge."

In one of his "blackout" skits Fields, as a dentist, is about to operate on Gordon Dooley, his patient. Dooley wears a long black beard. The dentist runs his fingers through the beard and out flies a canary bird. It corks the audience and then flies back to the stage, where stage hands recapture it, and put it back in its cage.

The agents of the Humane society saw the "Vanities" last night, and at the conclusion of the performance, went back stage and arrested Fields.

Col. Burgess to Be Next Governor of Canal Zone

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Col. Harry Burgess, engineer of maintenance at the Panama canal, has been selected as governor of the Panama canal zone, to succeed Col. M. L. Walker, whose term expires next December.

Webb's
for luncheon
... women appreciate its quality ... flavor and its economy.
(50 cups to the pound)



★ That hostess called "perfect" or "charming" is she who serves her guests what they would select for themselves. At such luncheons Thomas J. Webb Coffee is served. In the Lake Michigan area it is the choice in more homes than any other coffee.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

POISON GAS GUN KEY TO MYSTERY OF MISSING MAN

Police Seize Couple; 3 Shots Fired.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 14.—(Special).—A lethal gas pistol, capable, police say, of snuffing out the lives of several persons with one cartridge if merely pressed to the keyhole of a closed room and fired, is believed to be the solution of the disappearance from Seattle on Sept. 5 of James E. Bassett, member of a wealthy Maryland family.

The terrifying weapon was found in the possession of D. E. Mayer and Mrs. Mary Smith, an elderly woman, when they were arrested today while driving Bassett's automobile through Oakland. A number of Bassett's valuables were found in their possession.

Mayer, records show, has a criminal record extending over 14 years. He and his companion are being held in jail here awaiting the expected arrival of a warrant from Seattle, charging him with the murder of Bassett.

First Time Used by Criminal.
This is the first time in history, police say, that a poison gas gun has been found in the possession of a criminal. The weapon, slightly smaller than a .32 caliber pistol, was of a rubber composition. Its barrel, lined with steel, showed evidences of being fired several times. With the gun was found a box containing 97 gas cartridges. Three of the original hundred cartridges had been used.

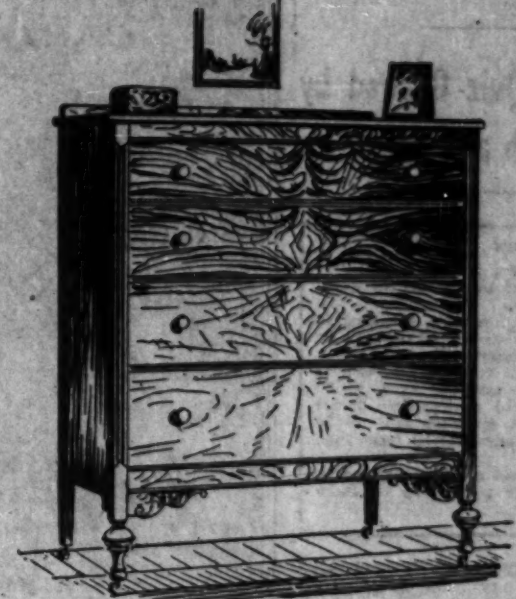
The pistol, it was found from the written instructions on its use, had been obtained from the Pacific Arms corporation of San Francisco, the president of which is now serving a 3 year term for gun running across the border into Mexico. He long has been suspected of supplying firearms to criminals.

Once Escaped Murder Charge.
Mayer submitted calmly to police questioning. He insisted he had purchased the automobile from Bassett for \$1,600—stolen money he had recovered from a hiding place after his recent release from Leavenworth prison. There was no bill of sale, and he denied any knowledge of Bassett's fate. He also admitted serving prison terms in Utah, Colorado, Washington, and California.

In Butte, Mont., Mayer used the alias of D. E. Clark when arrested in 1920 as a suspect in the death of a wealthy woman. He was released when the authorities failed to find the woman's body. Diamonds alleged to have been taken from the woman were later recovered from Mayer's wife at Oxford, Idaho.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER.
Sinusitis stops sneezing, tears and suffering in 24 hours! \$1 at all drug stores. Money back guarantee by American Drug Corp., St. Louis.—Adv.

Today in the Sale of Furniture



Chest of Drawers

\$29

Regularly \$78

This four drawer chest is only one of the bargains marked at a fraction of the ordinary selling price. Other bargains just as good in single pieces and complete suites are scattered throughout the store.

Tobey's
Michigan Avenue
at Lake Street

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 44. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department" FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune and the Federal Life Insurance Company by the use of this COUPON. I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to pay for first month's premium.

Yearly Renewable Reduced Term to Age 65. Whole Life Throughout. \$1,000 plus \$1.00 per month for 10 years. \$1.00 per month thereafter. Interest on \$1,000 plus \$1.00 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$12.00.

My Name is _____ My Address is _____

My Age is _____ My Date of Birth is _____

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company to the insured. A check or money order for \$1.00 must be received by the Federal Life Insurance Company. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$12.00.

COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE TRIBUNE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 146 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

FILL OUT THE APPLICATION AND SEND TO TRIBUNE INSURANCE DEPT., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 146 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. WITH REDEMPTION FEE OF \$1.00. (If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$12.00.)

NAME (Last, first and middle initial) _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? _____ ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? _____

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

RELATIONSHIP _____

ADDRESS _____

Be sure that one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to you.

Taylor Teen Coats \$100

Richly trimmed with only the finest of furs

HERE are replicas of the foremost Parisian models . . . copies of coats designed by such famous couturiers as Paquin, Worth, Berthe . . . All are luxuriously trimmed with fur collars, cuffs and bandings . . . and of that wonderful quality which is characteristic of every Taylor Teen Coat. Exceptional values.

W. H. TAYLOR
INC.
30 South Michigan Boulevard

ETTELSON'S PAY ROLLS ARE GIVEN TO SPECIAL JURY

Padding Quiz Opened by Loesch and Aids.

CRIMINAL COURT.
 Leroy O'Bryen, murder, sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.
 Albert Carlson, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Comerford.
 Bruno Tolia, robbery (charged to state robbery), sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory; George Barton, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.
 Luther Mitchell, murder, sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Three of Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson's pay rolls were placed before the special grand jury investigating the alliance of crime and politics late yesterday afternoon by Special Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Loesch and members of his prosecuting staff. This is the opening gun in the inquiry into reports that Ettelson's pay rolls were padded with primary day workers for the America First ticket of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin faction at the April 10 primary.

The jury was shown photostatic copies of the pay rolls from Ettelson's office. These pay rolls known as "1040," "1041," "1042" were identified as duplicates of the originals by Mark Foote of the city comptroller's office.

Three Pay Rolls Probed.
 The pay rolls now under investigation are Ettelson's general office roll, the special city investigators pay roll, and a pay roll supplemental to the latter.

The pay roll upon which the prosecution depends mostly to develop evidence of padding is the one known as "1041," the special investigators' pay roll, according to Capt. Ferre Watkins, who is in charge of this phase of the investigation. This pay roll had approximately 255 investigators in pre-primary days and immediately after the defeat of the American First ticket the number was dropped to about 80.

Submission Is Delayed.
 When the inquiry first opened late in the afternoon the prosecutors and Attorney Ettelson nearly clashed over the question of submitting the pay rolls. It was later explained that they were not immediately produced because the subpoena sent for them did not designate which ones were wanted. They were produced after an hour.

Prosecutor Loesch made known the fact yesterday that his funds are beginning to run low. He has only about \$30,000 left to complete at least three months' work, including the forthcoming Elster trial, he said. The fund originally was \$150,000.

Sidney Gorham, president of the Chicago Bar association, and Carl Latham, who was president when the inquiry started, are expected to start a new drive by popular subscription for more money. Mr. Latham said he would call a conference soon to determine how best to raise the money needed.

Halt Vice Inquiry.
 The south side vice inquiry was sidetracked temporarily at least to make way for the pay roll inquiry. Additional witnesses will be heard later in the month, it was said, and true bills voided.

Prosecutor Loesch said last evening after getting a personal report from Attorney Oscar Lindstrand of his staff, that he believes Homer Galpin, political leader, was hiding in the woods while the messenger was at his palatial summer estate to ask him to appear before the grand jury.

"I do not believe that Galpin left the vicinity of Big Sand lake," said Mr. Loesch. "I believe he was hiding in the woods until he was sure my messenger departed."

FRANCE HALTS SALE OF DUBIOUS RELICS TO FIELD
 [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
 PARIS, Sept. 14.—French law today intervened in the attempted sale of specimens from the alleged Neolithic fields of Gizeh to Stanley Field, president of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. During his trip to Europe to find new exhibits for the museum, Mr. Field was approached by the Fradin family, who have control of the dubious fields near Vichy, where thousands of articles dug up in recent months have caused a storm of controversy among European scientists.

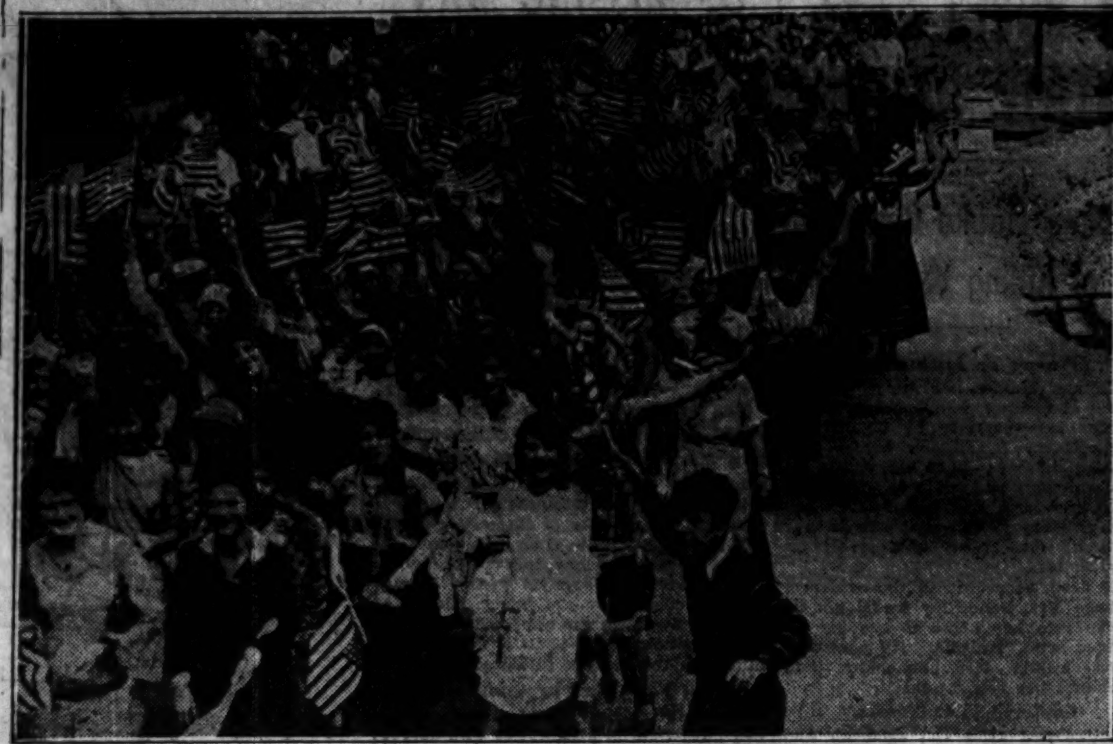
The Fradin family and their supporters, including many famous French archaeologists, claim the finds are relics of the Neolithic age, but an equally reputable opposition asserts that the objects were faked by the Fradins.

Although Mr. Field made no purchases, the government, hearing of the attempted sale, immediately took steps to prevent it until a more thorough investigation was made of the transaction.

TELLS HER AGE AND IS DOUBTED BY CLOSEST FRIENDS
 Women Delight in This New Magic Cold Cream
 Keeps them youthful looking far into the years. Fine lines and wrinkles vanish quickly once the tonic oils of Auditorium are given a chance to build up the dry, hard tissues. Within a week you will notice the difference and in a very short time your skin will have a soft, radiant firmness—a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hope.

No one will believe your age—not even your closest friends—start today! A full pound package—\$1.00 size—at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores for 80c.

Austin Celebrates High School Corner Stone Laying



Students of the high school parading at Pine and West End avenues on their way to the ceremony which assured them of a new building in which to complete their studies.

WOLFE PROPOSES BOND ISSUE TO REFLOOR BRIDGES

Another bond issue for the November ballot was proposed yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe. In a letter to Corporation Counsel Ettelson, the commissioner asked if a \$1,750,000 bond issue to replace the floors of twenty bridges would be legal. Mr. Ettelson replied that it would, if approved by the city council.

The bridge floors were constructed for loads of 6,000 pounds or less while the present ordinance allow loads of 12,000 pounds, according to Mr. Wolfe. Unless the floors are replaced some of the spans must be closed to traffic, he said.

The bond issue proposed by Mr. Wolfe is in addition to ten, totaling \$45,719,331, to be asked by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvement, to complete unfinished street projects. Another issue of \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for a lake front airport also is to be considered. Chairman John Clark of the council finance committee said yesterday he favored giving preference to the airport issue.

DOLLAR SALE

MOSS
 IMPORTED fabric gloves \$1.00

Graystone sheer, clear full fashioned CHIFFON HOSIERY

RAYON dance sets, bloomers and panties \$1.00

SPECIAL!
 Novelty kid gloves \$1.95

Only the Moss dollar sale chain could achieve such a value. Perfect Graystone quality! Silk to top! Dollar Sale feature extraordinary!

MOSS GLOVES
 NORTH SIDE
 3246 Lincoln Ave.
 4604 Sheridan Road
 4732 Sheridan Road
 SOUTH SIDE
 614 St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
 6324 South Halsted Street
 LOOP STORE
 141 South State Street
 America's Largest Chain of Glove and Hosiery Stores

400,000 INCOME RETURNS TO BE BURNED IN PARK

Many a blade of grass in Lincoln park next spring will be pushing its way to the sunlight through a blanket of ashes representing the 1927 income tax returns of Chicagoans and residents of northeastern Illinois. The ashes have been donated to the park board for use as fertilizer by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, in return for the privilege of using the park's incinerator to destroy the documents. The date for the fire has not been set.

Permission of Commissioner Blair has been granted for destruction of the documents, as the statute of limitations has run out. More than 400,000 returns, representing over \$200,000,000 paid into the government's coffers, will be fed to the flames.

Junkers Works Lay Claim to World Altitude Record

DESSAU, Germany, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Junkers works have made claim to the international aeronautic federation for a world's altitude record. They state that a plane of the same type as the Bremen ascended 23,440 feet, carrying 2,204 pounds of ballast.

CLOTHING PLANT DYNAMITED AND 2 MEN INJURED

Waukegan, Wis., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Waukegan plant of the David Adler & Sons Clothing company was damaged tonight when a bomb, wrapped in newspapers, exploded in front of the one story building. The structure was saved from destruction by a night watchman, who hurried the bomb into the street after it had been tossed against the front door by one of four men who passed in a touring car.

An instant afterward the bomb exploded with a terrific detonation. Two men were injured by the blast. They are Nelson E. Jarden, the watchman, who received a fractured right leg, lacerated face and arms and possibly internal injuries, and Peter Petrovski, plant foreman, who was cut and bruised. A strike has been in progress at the plant for several months.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

The Little Daughters Shop

For School or Play For Night or Day

At Left
 Two-piece dress of Wool Crepe tucked at wrist and neck. The bow at shoulder also forms the unusual neckline. Sizes 8 to 14. \$19.

At Right
 Two-piece dress of Jersey with colored bands on blouse and collar. Sizes 8 to 14. \$7.50.

8—TO—14
 The Miss of 11 to 17
 Chooses her fall wardrobe in

The Junior Section

At Right
 A Frock of solid color Silk Crepe has a circular skirt bound in lighter tone, the collar ties at the shoulder and is lined to match. Sizes 11 to 17. \$25.

At Left
 A smart Tweed Coat with a shawl Collar of Raccoon has a stitched fold down the back. Sizes 11 to 17. \$45.

11—TO—17
 Little Daughters Shop—Junior Section—Third Floor

"BOO BOO" HOFF PLAYED SANTA TO POLICE CHIEF

Philadelphia Sergeant Has \$20,000 in Bank.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Not even the highest officials of the department of public safety were overlooked by Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, alleged "bootleg king," in his distribution of Christmas gifts among members of the Philadelphia police force.

This was revealed by District Attorney John Monaghan today after he had caused a sensation in city hall corridors by calling George W. Elliott, former director of public safety, to testify before the grand jury, which for nearly a month has been investigating bootlegging, graft and murder. The arrival at the inquest chamber of Elliott, successor to Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, provided the greatest single sensation of the investigation.

Names of High Officials.
 The former public safety head, who now is general secretary of the Philadelphia chamber of commerce, was closed through a blanket of secrecy representing the 45 minutes. After he emerged the district attorney reported he had no information at present "incriminating" Mr. Elliott, after which he pulled a playing card from a huge stack which bore the names of virtually every high official in the police bureau.

One card, bearing the name "Elliott," showed a Christmas package had been signed for by Beatie Woolfolk, housekeeper at the Elliott home. Another card accompanied it bearing the inscription: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from 'Boo-Boo' Max Hoff and the Boys."

Turkey the Usual Gift.
 Turkey was the usual Christmas gift dispatched by the Hoff organization, the district attorney said. "There is nothing to indicate that Mr. Elliott had personal knowledge of the receipt of this gift," Mr. Monaghan qualified, after exhibiting the card. He did not report for it.

Several other developments of the day also had a measure of sensationalism. Shortly after the grand

3 FLYERS LEFT BEHIND TO STAGE A NONSTOP DERBY OF THEIR OWN

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—The three flyers who were left behind in the non-stop transcontinental air Derby for the \$22,500 in prizes which nobody won were preparing today to hold an unofficial race of their own just for the sport of the thing.

On the theory that a man may be down without being out of an aviation contest, Oliver Boulter, Clifford D. McMillan, and Randolph Page asked race officials to let them attempt what six other planes had failed to accomplish. They made the request as soon as they learned that Art Goebel and the rest had been disqualified by forced landings between here and Los Angeles.

They were told, however, that they could not race for the prizes, since they had made one start and been forced down just as the others had, only sooner. There was nothing to prevent their racing among themselves, though, and Capt. Stephen Day, starter of the official race, said he would send them off.

At Roosevelt field it was said the unofficial Derby probably would get under way early tomorrow.

Jury had finished quizzing Capt. William G. Wuest, commander of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets police station. Mr. Monaghan announced he had established "that a certain police captain in 14 weeks had made bank deposits totaling \$8,500."

Mr. Monaghan commented: "It is possible for a sergeant who has just been promoted from patrolman honestly to amass a bank account of \$20,000 in a very short time."

INQUIRING POLICE SOLVE A STENCH BOMB MYSTERY

When Frank Smith arrived at his Ohio-La Salle garage, at 601 North La Salle street yesterday, he knew something was wrong. So he called the Chicago avenue police.

"Somebody's been throwing stench bombs in here," he shouted.

The desk sergeant and Detectives John Hannon, Peter Hansen and Bert Dempke to investigate. The odor was so strong that Hannon and Dempke loitered at Hansen, holding his nose. The three policemen went up to a pile of overalls, and shook them. Out jumped a pole cat, spit at Hansen a few times, and hurried another stench bomb. Instead of hitting Hansen, he hit Hansen, Hannon, Dempke and Smith. Dempke returned the fire, using bullets, and the skunk was killed. He carried it out and tossed it into the lot next to the plant of the W. F. McLaughlin & Co. coffee merchants, and the three policemen went back to their station. Their odor heralded them, and the desk sergeant, from a distance, shouted to them to go back.

"The McLaughlin people claim you left a skunk in their yard," he told them. "And they are complaining that they can't even smell the aroma of their coffee because it's drowned out by what you left." So the detail went back and breathlessly buried their victim.

Eats 15 Lbs. of Sauerkraut and Wins Bologna Diadem

Springfield, Minn., Sept. 14.—[U.P.]—Crowned with a link of bologna, C. M. Lauterbach, Tiffin, O., today was proclaimed monarch of the sauerkraut eaters after he had consumed 15 pounds, three and one-half ounces of the pickled cabbage.

RUSSIA TO OPEN INDUSTRIES TO FOREIGN CAPITAL

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Russian Soviet government tonight announced a change in its policy of granting concessions abroad. Several fields of industry, which the state formerly held for its own exploitation, will be opened.

The fields named for special privileges include the exploitation of mines, construction of machinery, and manufacture of paper pulp, automobiles, artificial silk and tanned leather. Other concessions will be available in the fields of transport, mining, fuel production, electric plants, timber, cotton and sugar growing, dairying, and building construction.

The concessionaires will be allowed to import raw materials duty free for the construction of their plants if the materials are not available in Russia. All capital used by them for plant establishment must come from abroad, in the first instance, but thereafter they will be permitted to utilize a part of their profits for further development.

Permission to export foreign currency will be "facilitated" for concessionaires in the future and the payment of taxes will be simplified.

Report New York Bankers Halt Loan to Roumania

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The newspaper Adeverul today says Blair & Co. of New York have suddenly withdrawn a loan of \$500,000 to Roumania authorized by parliament. The reason, it says, is that the government has declined to surrender \$20,000,000 in gold new deposit with the Bank of England for transfer to New York as a guarantee for the loan.

BASKIN STATE STREET

THE NEWEST KNAPP-FELT HAT FOR FALL IS THE PARKSTON \$10

There is a brisk fall swagger to the lines of this new hat that you're sure to like. It has style—no mistaking it. A fine quality felt, with the kind of workmanship and finish that have made Knapp-felt hats respected everywhere. Silk lined in new fall shades.

A complete display of other Knapp-felt hats for fall \$8 to \$40.

BASKIN
 State Street just north of Adams
 The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

TO OPEN
TRIES TO
EN CAPITAL

pt. 14—(P)—The Russian government tonight announced its policy of opening its capital to foreign investment, which the state for its own exploitation.

mod for special privilege of the exploitation of the machinery, and paper pulp, automobile and tanned leather, which will be available in the export, mining, fuel, electric plants, timber, cotton, growing, dairy, and cotton.

matrices will be allowed to operate duty free for the purpose of the plants if the not available in Russia by them for plant material come from abroad, but thereafter permitted to utilize the profits for further development.

York Bankers
an to Roumania

Roumania, Sept. 14.—(P)—The Roumanian government today of New York have given a loan of \$5,000,000 to Roumania authorized by reason, it says, is that the government has declined to pay \$5,000,000 in gold now on the Bank of England, New York as a guarantee.

LOWDEN REFUSES
TO CLARIFY HIS
STAND ON HOOVERDenies All Authority for
Tilson Statement.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Frank O. Lowden's attitude toward Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the presidency is still a mystery.

Since the night at Kansas City last June that he suddenly refused to let his name go before the national convention, an event followed immediately by Hoover's nomination, the Illinoisian has been silent on politics and all its subdivisions.

The latest light on the situation came yesterday following an announcement by Congressman John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau at the House New York headquarters, that Mr. Lowden was "willing to campaign for Hoover."

Lowden Issues Statement.
This is the Lowden reply to that announcement:

"The statement made by Congressman Tilson was without authority from me."
That was the complete response from former Gov. Lowden to a telegram from THE TRIBUNE asking if what Congressman Tilson said was true and also asking if he would make any statement concerning his attitude toward the national ticket or indicate when he would be ready to make such a statement.

Mr. Lowden, returning from a summer in the Thousand Islands, passed through Chicago last week en route to his farm near Oregon, Ill. At that time he declined to discuss politics saying he had made it a rule to forget the subject during his vacation. When the Tilson announcement was made there was a general belief that the Illinoisian had determined upon a definite policy in the campaign. But his reply was such that it left open a question whether he might not have given some one an assurance that he would speak for Hoover and that Congressman Tilson had not been authorized to make the public.

See Lasting Silence.
Another theory of those who know Mr. Lowden is that because he considers the Republican platform's agricultural plank unsatisfactory he has concluded that he cannot speak for the nominee running on that platform and that because of his own Republicanism he cannot oppose the nominee. Those who hold this theory believe he may remain silent throughout the campaign.

Indications of a strong sentiment for Al Smith among German-Americans of Chicago was seen in a meeting held at the Atlantic hotel yesterday afternoon. Representatives of several large societies were present and it was said that there also were a considerable number of Republicans on hand.

Ereest J. Krieger, head of the German-American group of the world's fair organization, was elected chairman, and William Rothmann, former

Catch 503 Fish from Government Pier in 105 Minutes



Left to right: Alex Matussek, L. B. Brown, Peter J. Macaluso, and Stanley Gubali with string of perch they captured between 7:15 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

FIVE BAPTIST BOARDS
JOIN IN PLEA FOR
AL SMITH'S DEFEAT

New York, Sept. 14.—(P)—A statement signed by representatives of five Baptist organizations today urged "all men and women" to vote in the coming election "for only those men for the presidency and vice-presidency and other high office who have unequivocally and openly committed themselves to the prohibition laws of our country." It was signed by Frank A. Smith, secretary of missions, American Baptist Home Mission society; W. A. Elliott, chairman of the committee on prohibition and law enforcement of the Northern Baptist convention; Mrs. W. H. Mount, secretary of the civic committee of women's boards; William H. Main, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication society, and John W. Elliott, chairman of the social service committee of the Northern Baptist convention.

member of the board of education, secretary. An advisory board appointed included Arthur R. Seyferlich, former fire marshal, George Landau, a life-long Republican, Attorney Walter W. L. Meyer, and Leopold Neumann. Among others present were Paul F. Mueller, publisher of the Abendpost, Julius Klein of the Chicagoer Herold, Dr. K. Michaelis, Albert C. Wehrwein, president of the United Slings societies, George Giegold, William Mueller, governor of the German club, and Alwin Briggs, vice president of the German Art society.

EXTRAS IN NEW
POLICE STATION
COST \$500,000Paid by Transfer of
Council Funds.

Due to changes in plans, the new Police and Courts building at 11th and State streets, to be occupied next week, has cost the city more than a half million dollars in "extras," it was disclosed yesterday.

The fourteen story structure will house the general downtown police offices, including the detective bureau, No. 1 and 1-A and South Clark street details, and five branches of the Municipal court to be taken out of the city hall. The detective bureau, now quartered at the South Clark street station, will start moving its equipment into the new building today.

A \$2,500,000 bond issue for constructing the new building was voted in February, 1925. Estimates then were that this would be ample to complete and equip the structure on the original contracts, totaling \$2,278,949. However, a report from the council finance committee staff yesterday showed an "extra" \$598,144 to have been spent.

"When former Police Commissioner Michael Hughes took office he decided that the plans approved by his predecessor, Morgan A. Collins, should be altered," explained Ald. John Clark (30th), chairman of the committee. "We had to shift some offices around, enlarge some, and reduce others. Each

of these changes added 'extra' items to the bill. The finance committee objected, but there was nothing to do but pay. We paid."

From One Fund to Another.
In paying, the aldermen took the money needed from another bond fund, that which was voted for police stations in the outlying stations, a total of \$179,479, and spent it on the loop building. The staff's tabulation shows how the building's finances were handled:

EXPENSES.
Original contracts \$2,278,949
Alteration "extras" 598,144
Total expenses \$2,877,093
CASH FROM BONDS.
Building bond fund \$2,495,614
Station bond fund 379,479
Total from bonds \$2,875,093
At the last meeting of the city council, Ald. John Chapman (40th) protested against the transfer of bond funds, declaring that as a result work on the new Irving Park police station in his ward had been halted. He asked in vain for reconsideration of the last transfer, involving \$140,125.

IDENTIFIES HUSBAND'S BODY.
Pana, Ill., Sept. 14.—(P)—Mrs. William Tackett of Brownstown, Ill., today identified the body of a man killed Tuesday night on the road near here as that of her husband. He left home Saturday night for the Arola broom corn harvest.

INDICT WOUNDED
BANDIT WHO SAYS
HE HAS SLAIN 26

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—(P)—An indictment charging first degree murder was returned today by the Cuyahoga grand jury against Paul Jaworski, 31, fugitive from justice in at least two states, who yesterday killed one Cleveland policeman and wounded another when they attempted to arrest him for return to Pennsylvania, where he is under conviction of murder.

The indictment, charging Jaworski

with the death of Patrolman Anthony Wleczorek, was served at the prison ward of the City hospital, where Jaworski is believed recovering from wounds suffered when he battled officers and then stood off a small army of policemen after he had taken refuge in a house. He will be arraigned as soon as he leaves the hospital.

The bandit boasted today from his hospital cot that he had killed "twenty-six men or more," during his life of crime. Six murders and many robberies are charged against him. To tell the exact number of his victims, Jaworski said, "would require some refreshing of my memory and I can't do that now."

R

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

ANNOUNCE THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR

NEW FURNITURE STORE

LAKE AND MARION STREETS

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT ONE O'CLOCK

SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

MAIN STORE

123 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SKOKIE RIDGE

Seven
Hillside Homes
Now Being Built

PEOPLE have been quick to recognize the beauty and selectness of Skokie Ridge. It is part of Glencoe, noted for its beautiful homes.

The development itself is on a wooded slope which overlooks the Skokie. All of the improvements are in. Underground electric light and telephone wires forever banish unsightly poles and wires from this hillside.

It is close to schools, churches, golf courses and transportation. One may use the Skokie Valley or the Shore Line of the electric road, or the Northwestern steam road.

You are invited to see how carefully Skokie Ridge has been planned, and also see the type of homes that are being built. It will aid you in selecting a homesite for yourself.

BAIRD & WARNER

646 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

SUPERIOR 1095

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Gold Medal hats in new long and round ovals besides our regular sizes

Some men have had a hard time being fitted, even in a soft felt. Their heads were too long or too round—we've made these new long and round oval hats for them. It's a wonderful addition for them—it makes a perfect hat service for us

The new hat colors and shapes are quite the smartest we've seen

\$10

Other Rothschild-Stetson feature hats \$8.50 to \$50

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Including SaturdayCARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
The Daytime Moods

Of Fall

In Satin

The frock for afternoon which follows the dictates of the hour as to smartness may likewise fit the purse of the woman who limits her budget. In black, blue, wine, maroon, green, the frock sketched adapts the suppleness of satin to its flowing line. Sizes from 36 to 42.

\$18.50

Moderate Price
Fourth Floor, Wabash

In Velvet

This little frock shows the richness of velvet carried out in simple lines. Imparting a new individuality to the afternoon mode, the fullness at the front of the skirt is held in deep folds with shirring. Brown, green, black, red, blue. 14 to 18 years.

\$35

Moderate Price
Fourth Floor, Wabash

In Jersey

Youth continues its crusade for simplicity and states its case with becoming trimness in a jersey frock with a knife-pleated band at the bottom of both skirt and blouse. Wide suede belt on red, blue, tan, rust or green.

\$16.50

Sports Section
Fourth Floor, South, State

In Crepe

The junior seeks to achieve the same chic as her elders but her frocks are marked by wise restraint, suited to her years. A simple one of silk crepe has a pleated skirt attached to points. Marine, navy, tan. 13, 15, 17 years.

\$17.50

Junior Frocks
Fifth Floor, South, State

RENEW BATTLE FOR STREET CAR FEEDER BUSES

Aldermen Criticize Motor Coach Company.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Several aldermen have turned their attention to the Chicago Motor Coach company following Mayor Thompson's veto of the proposed 14 feeder bus lines. These lines were to be operated by the surface lines at a 7 cent fare with free transfers to all the street cars in Chicago. The veto, the aldermen point out, helps the bus company to press its plea before the Illinois commerce commission for the privilege of operating on the same streets at a 10 cent fare with transfers only to other buses. The areas which are demanding feeder buses are estimated to have a population of 130,000.

The aldermen said the vetoed ordinance would be revised. They pointed out that the surface lines would pay to the city 55 per cent of the net receipts from the buses, while the Motor Coach company, despite heavy wear on the pavements, has offered nothing. The bus company pays no compensation to the city proper, except the ordinary vehicle license fees.

Complaints Against Buses.

The buses of the company were referred to by Ald. John S. Clark (30th), chairman of the finance committee, as "rough riding" and "ill-smelling." Ald. William A. Rowan (10th) complained of the "rut making and antiquated tires" and added: "The farmers haul hogs and calves through my ward on pneumatic tires."

"The gas from the engines is almost suffocating in some buses," commented Ald. Max Adamowski (18th), chairman of the council committee on efficiency and economy. His investigators, he said, recently found a bus with neither state nor city license. "At the next meeting of the council I shall attempt to compel the bus company to substitute pneumatic tires for the hard, solid rubber tires," Adamowski stated.

Ald. T. J. Bowler (41st) referred to the buses of the Motor Coach company as "pavement wreckers and property damagers."

"I believe the buses do \$50 damage a year to every building on the streets they traverse, except on exceptionally wide thoroughfares like South Park way," said Ald. L. J. Grossman. "With a building every 50 feet on 80 miles of the bus routes, the damage in a year would total \$44,000 to buildings alone. Their damage to pavement I should estimate at 50 per cent of the total damage to streets done yearly."

"My constituents like the buses, but I get frequent complaints that the buses shake the pictures and rattle the mirrors in buildings," added Ald. John A. Massan (48th).

Ordinances to Be Revived.

Both Aldermen John Hoellen (47th) and Thomas F. Byrne (15th) asserted with emphasis that the feeder bus ordinance will be presented to the city council again and a vote forced on them. "Other wards which would be benefited by feeder buses are represented in the city council by Donald E. McKinley (18th), John Toman (23d), Wiley M. Mills (37th), Frank H. Ringa (39th), and O. F. Nelson (46th), the last named being the Thompson floor leader in the city council."

Ald. T. J. Bowler said that he would try this morning to have a call issued for a special meeting of the city council to consider feeder buses. The names of two other aldermen will make the call official. Bowler said that night he believed the call should be made for next Wednesday. If the council repasses the feeder bus ordinance—and the 33 votes to pass them over the veto of the mayor last Wednesday makes that almost certain

AIDS TELEVISION



Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of General Electric company, whose inventions made the recent broadcasting of a play possible.

(Wide World Photo.)

—then the mayor will be put face to face with another veto.

"The next meeting of the city council is Sept. 26 and I fear that if we

wait until that date the Motor Coach company in the meantime will press the Illinois commerce commission for a permit," explained Ald. Bowler. "In my opinion the best interests of the city require a special session as soon as the aldermen can be gotten together."

Pay Parks, But Not City.

In its last annual report the bus company shows it paid \$12,550 to the city in license fees and \$19,754 to the park boards for the privilege of running through the parks and boulevards. The surface lines which do not use the pavements for the cars, and which at their own expense pave the space between the parks, paid the city \$2,620,325 in compensation this year. They also pay heavy taxes.

H. L. Dunn, chief investigator of the Adamowski committee on overloaded trucks, said that his inquiry convinced him that the buses as now operated are too heavy for the pavements.

"While technically they are not overloaded by the standard of the city ordinance," said Mr. Dunn, "the hard solid dual tires seriously injure the pavements. They hammer at a depression until they make it a hole. Any time a bus goes by you can feel the vibration on the sidewalk."

SEEK EXPERT SERVICES

A special meeting of the council's local transportation committee will be held Monday to consider an appropriation of \$25,000 for the employment of investment experts to aid Corporation Counsel Etzelson in fighting the "L" fare increase case in the federal court.

The elevated company two months ago secured a temporary injunction permitting a straight 10 cent fare. Hearings on a permanent injunction will start next Tuesday before Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason.

Instead of requesting the \$25,000 himself, Mr. Etzelson persuaded Ald. Wiley Mills (37th) to present the matter to the committee. Ald. Mills has associated himself with the corporation counsel's office as attorney in the case.

ADMITS KILLING DOCTOR IN ROW OVER RUM, DOPE

Suspect Feeble Minded and an Ex-Convict.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP)—

County detectives and state police were making a careful check tonight on details of a story which they said had been told by John F. Meckley, 24, suspect in a robbery, that he had slain Dr. Harry R. Dapper, young physician, on a lonely rural highway near here on Aug. 26. Meckley was quoted as having admitted he killed the doctor because he refused to pay Meckley for stolen liquor and drugs delivered at Dr. Dapper's office.

Officers Off to Detroit.

Meckley, according to police, is a former inmate of an institution for the feeble-minded and an ex-convict, and before accepting his confession officers said an effort would be made to corroborate his story that he sold the doctor's automobile in Detroit following the killing. The slayer escaped in Dr. Dapper's machine. Officers left for Detroit tonight to look for the car.

There also were differences in some details of the story Meckley was quoted as telling and the statement on the killing made by Dr. Dapper's father, Henry Dapper, vice president of the Fort Pitt Brewing company, who accompanied his son on the fatal trip and reported that he had been "blackjacked" by the killer. Officers were checking these discrepancies.

Admit Robberies.

Meckley and several other young men were arrested early in the week in connection with several robberies here and in nearby towns. All were alleged to have admitted the robberies, and police said Frank Maratta, a member of the gang, told them he called at the doctor's office with a brother and summoned Dr. Dapper to meet Meckley outside on the pretext the physician was wanted to attend a sick woman in the country.

When first advised of Meckley's alleged confession, police said his companions declared him "feeble-minded" and his confession a joke. Later they admitted knowledge of the crime, of force asserted.

Police were seeking "Rags" Maratta, brother of Frank, only member of the gang not in custody.

Flapper Bandit Ordered to Private School for Year

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Inez Ballard, 17, flapper bandit and sweetheart of Robert Ikerd, gang leader, was placed in White's private school for girls. Judge J. R. Rundle told the girl he might release her in one year if she would be good. Ikerd was sent up for robbery and auto banditry Wednesday for five to 21 years. Police are searching for Melvin Hearn, who escaped after the bandit gang engaged Bedford police in a gun fight.

ROBBERS RAID PACKER'S STORE; GET \$6,100 LOOT

(Picture on back page.)

Five masked men yesterday invaded Wilson & Co.'s retail meat market at 41st street and Ashland avenue and after terrorizing half a dozen employees escaped with \$5,000 in cash and \$1,100 in checks. Streets adjacent to the retail market were thronged as the robbers' automobile pulled up in front of the place.

Within ten minutes the bandits had completed their work and left the market employees with hands raised as they fled toward the waiting car with the loot. Police of the Stockyards station pursued the bandits north in Ashland avenue, but lost the trail when the maroon colored car turned east into 36th street.

EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH POLICEMAN.

Four men who tried to start a fight with a cab driver at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue yesterday fired on Policeman Henry Rink, who attempted to stop the fight, the bullet narrowly missing him. He returned the fire, but they escaped.

SHIP-TO-SHORE FLYERS SAFE; PLANE IS LOST

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Com-

mander Louis Demouget and two other members of the crew of the Ile de France's postal plane which was lost yesterday during a ship-to-shore flight, were landed at Newlyn, Cornwall, today by the trawler which had picked them up 23 miles at sea.

They reported that their efforts to tow the seaplane into port had failed. Rough weather caused the steel hawser to snap and the plane was lost.

Several bags of mail which had been consigned to the plane before it was catapulted from the Ile de France were saved and handed to the local postoffice for delivery.

VETERAN ASKS HUNT FOR SISTER.

Chicago police received a letter yesterday from James A. Williams Jr., aviator and world war veteran of Ellsworth, Kas., asking them to find his sister, Mrs. Margaret Greer, who is believed to be living here. Williams said he is suffering from war wounds and wants to see his sister before he dies.

Men's Topcoats

Finest handmade Irish Tweeds, in a variety of shades. Values to \$75, now

\$49.75

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHING

COOLIDGE LET PROS TALK FOR

Thinks it Best in Hoover's

BY PHILIP

(Chicago Tribune D. C. ed.)—For the present has decided just when he can make the most in support of Herbert Coolidge is dependent administration and the election of the country. The most formidable as a change of national campaign for the President called attention report on business coming by Secretary Mellon report was that conditions are good and they are in the weak spots.

Works to Avert

The President's own effort has been in the threatened budget. At the cabinet day the various departments were canvassed to have \$34,000,000 in 1929. The President is not to be a deficit as a result.

Mr. Hoover's support of the President's plan in the White House attitude is nothing to Hoover, except that the course of the campaign about decided to go to Vermont in a week visit there for a few will not be the occasion for a speech which he has received Gov. Weeks' invitation.

Promised to Make

The address, in aid expected to come later, in the White House attitude is nothing to Hoover, except that the course of the campaign about decided to go to Vermont in a week visit there for a few will not be the occasion for a speech which he has received Gov. Weeks' invitation.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



A CHARGE ACCOUNT THAT IS A CHARACTER REFERENCE

An account at this store gets a man special consideration wherever he goes. It's a mark of proven integrity, of honesty and reliability.

If his credit is good, no partial cash payment at time of purchase is required.

He can arrange to make weekly payments or settle his account at the end of the month.

Business, professional and salaried men of good character and steady income can open a charge account here.

BASKIN

TWO STORES

State Street north of Adams Washington at Clark

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN.

For "Saturday's Shopper" . . . Frocks of Dull Crepe

\$17.50

A Special Showing of Ten New Models

The careful Shopper who is thoughtfully apportioning the budget for a smart fall wardrobe will sense the instant appeal of these attractive new Silk Crepe Frocks. They are delightfully styled in the new, more feminine manner and the exceedingly moderate price is exceptional.

Sketched . . . A youthful Frock of dull crepe with pleated skirt . . . the blouse has a deep V collar fastened with crystal buttons.

Sizes 14 to 44.

Brown, Burgundy, Green and Black



MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH.

\$35 \$45

MODERATE prices — without the sacrifice of those refinements in style and material that every man desires in his clothes.

The suits on the Third Floor of the Men's Store—and there are hundreds of them—attest how practical the value giving at these moderate prices.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH

after smoking—
Black Jack

soothes the throat

After smoking, have a stick of Black Jack! The licorice in this quality gum soothes the throat and freshens the mouth. The world's most popular licorice-flavored gum.



It's the licorice!

COOLIDGE WILL LET PROSPERITY TALK FOR C. O. P.

Thinks It Best Argument
in Hoover's Behalf.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—For the present and until he has decided just when and where he can make the most effective address in support of Herbert Hoover, President Coolidge is depending on his own administration and the business condition of the country today to present the most formidable argument against a change of national leadership.

In connection with Mr. Hoover's campaign for the presidency, the President called attention today to the report on business conditions made to him by Secretary Mellon. That report was that conditions as a whole are good and they are growing better in the world's spots. With production and distribution fundamentally sound, Secretary Mellon finds no reason to expect a slump during the next six months.

Works to Avert Deficit.

The President's own first administrative effort has been turned to meeting the threatened deficit in the budget. At the cabinet meeting today the various department appropriations were canvassed and steps taken to save \$4,000,000 before June 30, 1929. The President thinks there will be no deficit as a result of these efforts.

Mr. Hoover's supporters may find their comfort in this reflection of the White House attitude today. Mr. Coolidge had nothing to say about Mr. Hoover, except that they had discussed the course of the campaign. He has about decided to go to his native state of Vermont in a week or ten days and visit there for a few days, but this will not be the occasion for the campaign speech which he is contemplating. He has received a renewal of Gov. Weeks' invitation to come to Vermont.

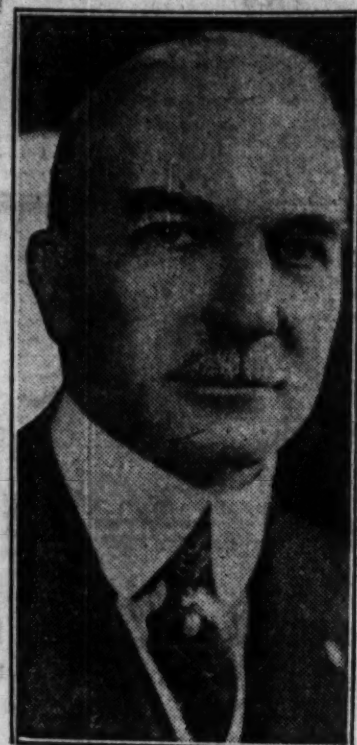
Promised to Make Speech.

The address, in aid of his party, is expected to come later in the campaign. In the doubtful state of Massachusetts, where President Coolidge would have a double appeal, the fact that Massachusetts which sent him to the White House as well as the general record of his administration.

The President has promised Mr. Hoover that he will make a speech for him before the campaign is over, but he is going to choose his own good time and place for this. He will need, perhaps, to study the present political currents in the state where he ran for office so many times, before he acts.

Mr. Hoover is planning one speech in New England himself, probably in Boston. He was invited to attend the state fair at Springfield, Mass., but has declined. He is adhering to his plan to make four speeches only during this phase of the campaign. Unless he talks formally on his way west

OUT FOR HOOVER



Charles S. Mott, vice president of the General Motors company.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

In late October, his entire contribution to the campaign oratory will be but six speeches, and a very few statements in which he permits quotation.

Radio Campaign On.
The Republican national committee radio campaign started this evening. Mr. Hoover has taken the position that the new medium of national campaigning, the radio hookup, makes extensive speaking trips unnecessary. In his planned speeches he takes up the major issues of the campaign as he sees them, says a thing once so that the whole country gets it and then quits. His Newark, N. J., speech on labor has been finished and sent out under confidential release.

Mr. Hoover conferred today with his running mate, Senator Curtis, who left Washington tonight on a western tour in which he will talk on farm problems. Senator Curtis furnishes a marked contrast with his chief in the stumping part of the campaign. He has been kept on the move for weeks and is to make a dozen speeches before Oct. 1. He reported fine receptions throughout the east.

Call Pennsylvania Safe.
Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and Edward Martin, state chairman, called on Mr. Hoover today. James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, general counsel for the Republican national committee, was called in and the Pennsylvania campaign plans were discussed. Chairman Raskob and other Democrats have been claiming this state, but these leaders told Mr. Hoover that they regard it as so safe that they are devoting their major efforts to the state, senatorial and congressional tickets. Gen. Atterbury, who is president of the Pennsylvania Republican party, is apprehensive in

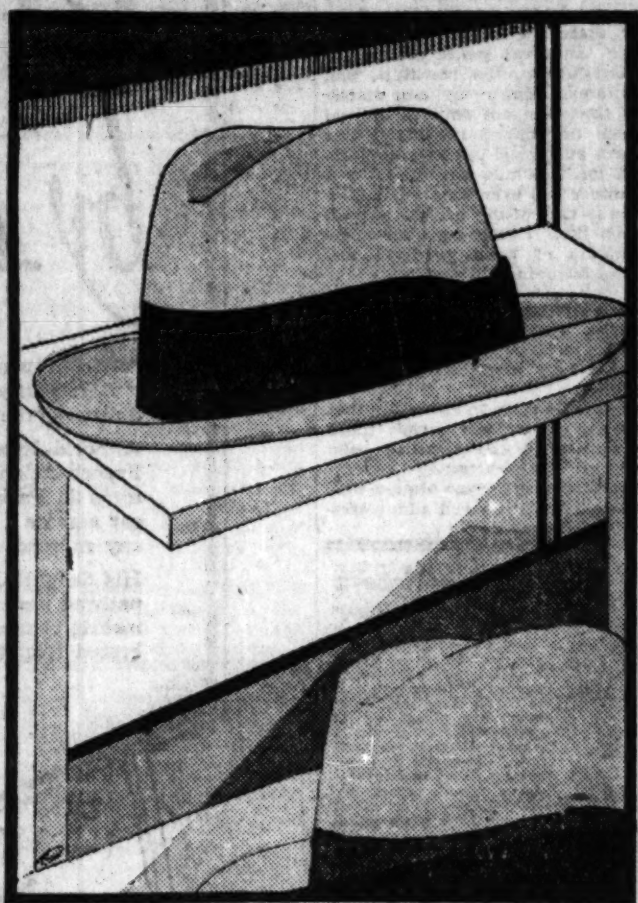
Blames One Man for Loss of His Job, Kills Three

New York, Sept. 14.—(P.)—A waiter confessed today to killing three men from ambush because he believed one of them was responsible for his losing his job. Joseph Lettucca, 52, the waiter, identified Frank Centori, 22, of the Bronx, as one of three other men he said assisted him in the slaying. John Polzella and his nephews, Joseph and Michael Polzella, were shot down in East 150th street early Tuesday.

Girl's Neck Was Broken for Week Before She Knew It

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Although she was injured a week ago Miss Gladys Kersten of Kaukauna has been going about her daily duties unaware that her neck was broken. Yesterday, however, she began to have fainting spells, and a physician who examined her discovered that the seventh vertebra of her spine was fractured. The injury was suffered when she was thrown against the top of an automobile in which she was riding as it passed over a bump in the highway.

DUNLAP'S NEW IDEA



THE nearest mirror will testify to the wisdom of wearing the Dunlap hat. And the calendar will eventually confirm the thrift of paying \$8.50 to \$40 for that famous label. Every new style.

DUNLAP HATS

22 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago



These Priceless Trees Will Shelter Your Home!

142 Fine Residences already Built
—Hence we have completed improvements in 6 more square blocks

THOSE who know the beauty that exists in Sauganash, the only fine community of its kind in the city, will welcome the news that the choicest section of all from the standpoint of physical beauty—the most heavily wooded section—is now fully improved.

The existing residences of rare architectural beauty which have won for this the name of Chicago's most exclusive community of homes, are immediately adjoining this new unit.

These homes are of the character which will be carefully maintained throughout by means of rigid restrictions and architectural supervision of all construction. Thus here only, in Chicago, is it possible for you to build your home in full confidence that good environment will always prevail. And the location is in West Edgewater, 10 minutes from uptown Chicago.

Long preserved as a secluded beauty spot, Sauganash is now readily accessible by newly widened Bryn Mawr Avenue. And Peterson Road which runs through the heart of it is now under construction as a 100 foot super highway. Devon Avenue is also being paved to Sauganash.

Many have no idea such an attractive residential community exists within the city. Drive out to see it this week or Sunday. You'll count the time well spent.



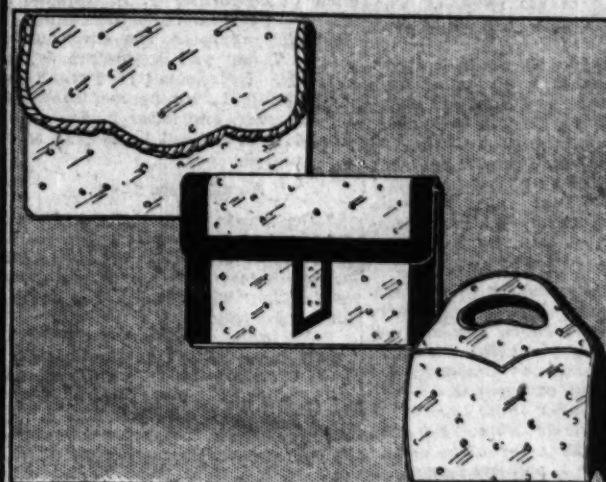
The individual styles of architecture in fine residences to be seen in Sauganash are attracting visitors from every section of the city and suburbs.

Sauganash

GEORGE F. KOESTER & COMPANY
27 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
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MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON



Imported Handbags in Dress Size—\$3.95

SMALL enough to be carried with afternoon costumes—but roomy enough to hold all that usually goes into a Handbag. These imported leathers, in ostrich and shark grains, match blue, green, brown or tan costumes. Oblong styles—usually with back straps—and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Unusual for \$3.95

Handbags—First Floor—Wabash.



Golden Dawn, Lido Blue, New Jewelry

\$2.95

GOLDEN BROWN or brilliant blue stones are set into this Fall jewelry. Necklaces with pendants. Bracelets and chokers. Some in settings of corochrome, which looks like silver and will not discolor. There's a varied group from \$1 to \$10, with a special selection of note at \$2.95.

Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Coty's Toilet Waters at Savings—\$2.15

PARIS, L'Origen, Emeraude, Chypre and Styx odors—in 3½ ounce bottles—reduced in price because the bottles are to be changed in style. You will save about ⅓ the regular price.

Bourjois Perfumes, ounce bottles, reduced to \$1.85

Perfumes—First Floor—State.



Covert Cloth Frocks for Junior Misses—\$10.75

WARM tones of tan and brown mingle in this tailored Frock—with the vestee effect Paris approves. It is one of many styles in lightweight woollens, including printed jerseys, for the petite miss who wears size 13, 15 or 17, at \$10.75.

Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

From Across the Sea Linen 'Kerchiefs—50c

For Men and Women

A CARNIVAL of colors smart for Fall, in printed handkerchiefs fine in linens. Dots, flowers, stripes, modern prints for the woman, in handkerchiefs that come from Paris. Linens from Ireland for men. Hand-blocked and finished with hand-rolled hems.

Handkerchiefs—First Floor.



Mandel's Phyllis* Hosiery Always Unusual at \$1.65

THIS outstanding Chiffon Hosiery Value is presented every day—at Mandel's only. The name Phyllis stands for an exceptionally clear weave in hosiery, well-reinforced, full 29½ to 30 inches long. You expect the price to be more than \$1.65 for such quality.

But because it is Mandel's special—it is low priced. Popular Fall shades, including Sandalwood, Beechnut, and Honeybeige.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Hosiery—First Floor—State.

*Exclusively at Mandel's.



RELIGION ISSUE DRIVES WEDGE IN SOLID SOUTH

Democrats in Fight to
Hold Their Lines.

(Continued from first page.)

vention. When the platform had been adopted with a plank which did not advocate modification of the prohibition law, I told Senator Glass that the Democratic party in the south had been saved but that if the candidate selected to run on it should be a wet we could not support him. This applied to Reed of Missouri and Ritchie of Maryland as well as Smith.

Cites Pagan Encyclopaedia. "Personally I would not be influenced by the fact that a candidate is a Catholic, but I would not condemn others for being influenced by that circumstance. How can you condemn a Mason for refusing to vote for a candidate whose church, by pagan encyclopaedia, has pronounced Masonry an iniquitous institution? How can you condemn any one for refusing to vote for a candidate whose church by pagan encyclopaedia only six months ago, proclaimed that none but Roman Catholics may hope for salvation?

"That such influences should prevail is only human. But our organization is not appealing to religious prejudice. We are opposing Al Smith because of his proclaimed program to wreck the greatest reform in the history of civilization. What he is attempting to do is shrewd politics.

"Smith perceived that, being a wet, he could not hope to win this election unless he could carry the east while holding the south. He could not win the east on either farm relief or tariff. His only chance to carry the east was with a wet appeal, so he deliberately set out to win by a wet appeal, which he calculated the south would stom-



ach in silence. Are we to swallow our convictions and put on a Tammany collar and trot along behind? We have refused to assume such a humiliating role."

Whispering Campaign On. The whispering campaign is in full flower hereabout. A Richmond editor was enumerating to me the various whisperings—some familiar ones, such as the fake Knights of Columbus oath and the plan to move the Vatican to Washington if Smith is elected, and some new ones such as the assertion that Smith regards the children of non-Catholics illegitimate and will have them so declared and their property confiscated if he becomes President.

The editor was puzzled as to the origin of the latest one, to the effect that the Catholic church controls the American press through an organization known as the Truth society. An hour later I came upon this passage in the leading editorial in the Richmond Christian Advocate for Aug. 30:

"The Catholic church has an organization known as 'The Truth Society.' This is a powerful organization, directed by shrewd and well-trained priests. It extends all over the country and the workers are ever on the job gathering clippings and all other information concerning those Catholics who are head to head in the Catholic church, who criticize the Catholic church, who

Should a newspaper thus offend them the Truth society will at once put out that boycott. The next morning Catholicism and their friends will cancel subscriptions and advertising. They will stop trading with those who patronize the paper.

Says From Is Afloat. "It is the dread of this undercut of the boycott that makes the papers and others fear the Catholics and refrain from criticizing them. The Protestant churches have no such organization and follow no such warfare. The papers can therefore defend the Protestants without much fear of suffering."

The Christian Advocate is the official Methodist church organ. It now teems with articles opposing Smith on the ground of his religion. The editorial from which I have quoted concluded:

"The people fear the south is about to be invaded again by a tiger whelped in Rome and raised on rum. Intimidation will not throw dust in their eyes. They see the combination of Smith, Raabob, Tammany, Rome! You can muddy the water by crying 'Nigger! Party loyalty! You cannot turn the people against the Protestant ministry and line it up with Rome.'"

Defends Mrs. Smith. To meet the whisperings of mobish women, John Stuart Bryan's ably edited Richmond News Leader published an editorial entitled "Mrs. Al Smith," of which the following are the first and last paragraphs:

"The News Leader never expected to see the time in the south when the loyal wife of a candidate for office should be an 'issue' in a political campaign, but that time has come. Hundreds of women who have no anti-Catholic prejudice and cherish no delusion regarding the Republican administration of the dry law, will admit candidly that they are opposed to Smith because they do not want to see his wife in the White House.

"Since when has it been a disgrace for a woman to lose her figure in bearing children and in doing house work in poverty? Since when was it a discredit to say of a woman that she was content to be a wife and a mother?"

Brands as Lie Charge That Hoover Fixed Wheat Price

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Marion, Ill., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Fred S. Purnell, congressman from the 8th district of Indiana, today told an audience of 5,000 persons the story that Herbert Hoover fixed the price of wheat in 1917, was a lie.

Mr. Purnell was dispatched here by the Republican national committee. He spoke from the platform at the 72d annual Williamson county state fair, from which former U. S. Senator T. F. Gore of Oklahoma for the Democrats yesterday repeated the price fixing story. Today was Republican day at the fair. Representative Purnell followed Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor, and Oscar E. Carlstrom, candidate to succeed himself as attorney general.

Assaults Gore Story. "The story that Herbert Hoover fixed the price of wheat is an unmitigated lie, and Mr. Gore, the former senator, knows it," Congressman Purnell said. "He probably was deliberately falsifying."

"The price of wheat was fixed by the then fair price committee appointed by Woodrow Wilson. Herbert Hoover at the time asked Wilson to be relieved from all responsibility for it. Wilson made a written statement to the effect that Hoover was not responsible. Every member of the fair price committee made and signed the same kind of statement. This included Harry A. Garfield, the chairman, and Eugene Funk, the member from Illinois."

The Indiana congressman, after speaking, left for Chicago where he is to broadcast tomorrow night. He said he had heard many of the farmers in the corn belt were blaming Hoover for the drop in the price of wheat when it was fixed more than ten years ago and that he is out to make speeches on farm relief and to nail that propaganda.

The Republican state candidates, including Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congress at large, Otis F. Glenn, candidate for U. S. senator, William J. Stratton, candidate for secretary of state, are finishing their first week's speaking campaign tomorrow. They have visited 23 counties. Here in the heart of the coal and

fruit district of southern Illinois the Republicans are speaking at several meetings tonight. One is on at West Frankfort, in Franklin county, the principal mining town of the district. Another is in Mount Vernon, Jefferson county, Mr. Emmerson's home town.

The candidates here are telling the strongly union side miners the Republican party in Illinois always has been the friend of labor; that it has passed many laws favorable to labor and will continue to be so.

"As secretary of state for twelve years," said Mr. Emmerson, "I have had a great deal to do with the affairs of our state. I have been buying coal for the great penal and charitable institutions, the hospitals, and the asylums. Under my administration of the office not one ton of coal that was not mined in Illinois has ever been purchased by the state, and not one ton that was not mined by a union miner has ever been burned."

"This is true of my private as well as public life. I have been for home consumption of home products and for union labor in every way."

Carlstrom on Child Labor. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom also made an appeal to labor, but he spoke not only about local but national lines.

"There is no state in the union that needs child labor laws except those which belong to the so-called solid south," said the attorney general, "those states which have always been under the domination and administration of the Democrats."

Get Your Money's Worth from Your Hair. Modern your hair with Vankai. Vankai will treat a natural color hair, drive quickly from color hair. At all toilet goods counters. 50c and \$1. VANKAI VAVING FLUID

DINNER by Rector

THE Milwaukee Road announces the addition of Mr. George Rector to its dining car personnel as director of the newly-created department of cuisine.

A world-famed restaurateur, noted authority on French cuisine, honored by the Société des Cuisiniers de Paris—Mr. Rector brings to our dining car service a genius never before introduced on any railroad.

His delightful, delicious dishes will enthrall our patrons, we know—just as they did the discriminating clientele that nightly frequented the celebrated Rector's.

Now—"Dinner by Rector"
A finishing touch to fine service

As featured dishes on the opening menu, Mr. Rector will present his Onion Soup au Gratin and Filet Mignon a la Stanley—acclaimed by connoisseurs the world over. Other dinner courses will include tempting offerings a la Rector—to complete the most marvelous meal you've ever eaten on a dining car. "Dinner by Rector" on the following trains:

The New Pioneer Limited—
Leaving Chicago (Union Station) 6:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) for the Twin Cities. Famous for its roller bearing smoothness, new Club Car Moderne, individual bedrooms, modern lighting and ventilation. Travels the shortest line between Chicago and the Twin Cities via Milwaukee—the only double-tracked route.

From the Twin Cities to Chicago, "Dinner by Rector" served on The Fast Mail, leaving Minneapolis 6:30 p. m.; St. Paul 7:05 p. m.

The Southwest Limited—
Leaving Chicago (Union Station) at 6:00 p. m. (Central Standard Time) for Excelsior Springs and Kansas City. Observation car, coil spring mattresses in every berth.

The Arrow—
Leaving Chicago (Union Station) at 6:10 p. m. (Central Standard Time) for Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines. Through sleeping cars, coil spring mattresses, observation club car.

"Dinner by Rector"—another reason for the travelwise to favor these famous trains. Dinner ready an hour before departure during the Daylight Saving Period.

For further information ask
City Ticket Office
Phone Central 7466, 58 South Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois

SWANSON HAS AFFAIR BUSINESS

Budget All Funds
Back Candidates

Affairs of the John Swanson Men's organization, backing the Republican state's attorney, are now being discussed. "All expenditures in connection with the campaign," he said yesterday, "are being controlled by the control of the state, which now includes leading business men." "Every dollar contributed in the Chicago and all disbursements strictly budgeted business daily control of one of the accounting firms. States, which is contributed until November we make every dollar do the work of ten. I am sending out a stream of letters that are the headquarters of work of supporting the state and volunteering the name of the writers. Men and women are offering to give without compensation. record breaking register breaking vote to get Chicago back into decency and honesty. assistance is vital but we volunteer workers with accurate the voters will issue unless we have financial support.

"The constant effort in the press to distort the news in the county campaign. He must be deflected from political-criminals they have lost everything."

Tells of Exile. "It is accurately racketeering has cost \$50,000,000 a year from new institutions. The houses of prostitution gambling and liquor country alone is said to total \$75,000,000 a year. It will naturally be group in order to maintain the vital office now at state's attorney.

"The supporters of are not accepting or tributions from gambling and vice lords. grand jury investigation to light. If he is to be tangling and controlling is imperative in an expense be made in the year support as central leged support."

**SHAKER CO.
LAST SUMMER
TAKEN BY**

Lebanon, O., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—once famous and prominent at New Union, passed into history with its director and last F. Fennessay.

Organized in 1895, the religious communists grew to 3,000 members and owned 1,000 acres of land in the last century.

Marriage did not exist. The only additions to the colony in 1892, when an indebtedness of brought the colony established resources a million dollars.

Fennessay continued the colony, but membership and drifted away. the latter years of his communist ideas had advantage, especially Shakers' belief in reg. The greatest disadvantage was the lack of any individual attainment. In 1912 the United States bought the property established a children's home. The proof, however, that any Shakers might live at the remainder of their lives but five had left, and Fennessay departed in the

For today only—the Thompson's Permanent Hairdress Free. Give the wave of

LORELEI
Hollywood's newest hairdress, given to you today—your hair

Shampoo, Shingle, Trim, Finger Wave or Marcel.

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Hollywood's newest hairdress, given to you today—your hair

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THE WELL DRESSED MAN TURNS TO ENSEMBLES

This fall, more than ever before, men's clothes are a harmony of color from head to heel. Here you'll find everything in clothes—all as crisp as autumn weather, as trim as breeze-filled sails.

CRAVATS

Blue is the color

Contrasting and blending with other shades, blue, as usual, is most important for fall. Reds, browns and greens are next in demand. The new hand-painted scarfs, satin-lined, are very popular.

SHIRTS

Starched collar attached

Shirts in smart striped effects are equally important with neckband shirts that have two starched collars to match. White shirts, of course, are still popular for fall wear.

HOSE

Silk and wool

Plain colored hose with neat contrasting colored clocks lead for fall. Fancy jacquard figures on colored grounds are also popular.

SHOES

Black Scotch grains

Show the way in their new shoe styles—semi-box toes are much in favor.

HATS

More compact

A little more tapering in the crown. New shades of brown and tan as well as the ever correct shades of gray are being worn.

SUITS

Two-button—peak lapel

Seem to be the preference of correctly dressed men for fall. Blue and brown-woods as well as gray mixed tweeds are particularly appropriate for this season.

First and Second Floors, Wabash



MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS



The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA



Skin Blemishes

There are few cases of rash, eczema, itching or chafing which will not be relieved with a few applications of Resinol. Try it yourself. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment before retiring at night. Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be amazed at the quickness of the relief. The Soap also to keep the complexion constantly clear and soft. At all droggists.

Sample of each free. Address Resinol, Dept. 26, Baltimore, Md.

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Nozol Quickly Relieves Hay Fever

Start Prevention Now

Why suffer from hay or rose fever or summer colds when Nozol gives immediate relief? A few drops of Nozol before retiring will and sleepless nights and miserable days. The cooling oils of Nozol strengthen the irritated membrane of the nose and render it immune against germ attacks. Start this pleasant treatment at once. Nozol costs but a few cents. Recommended by doctors everywhere. On sale at all WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

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Evening Sessions Law, Pre-Legal Post-Graduate

Real Estate and Bus. Law Class

Begins Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:30 P. M.

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Advertise in The Tribune

SWANSON GROUP HAS AFFAIRS ON BUSINESS BASIS

Budget All Funds Sent to Back Candidates.

Affairs of the John A. Swanson Business Men's organization, which is backing the Republican nominee for state's attorney, are on a real business basis, according to Albert H. Brunker, its president.

"All expenditures by our organization, a nonpolitical and nonsectarian group," he said yesterday, "are under the control of the executive committee which now includes 150 of the leading business men of Chicago."

"Every dollar contributed is deposited in the Chicago Trust company, and all disbursements are made on a strictly budgeted business basis under daily control of one of the outstanding accounting firms of the United States, which is contributing its services until November without charge."

Make Every Dollar Count.

"It is our effort to make every dollar do the work of ten. It is tremendously inspiring to read the hundreds of letters that are pouring into the headquarters commending the work of supporting Judge Swanson and volunteering the personal assistance of the writers."

"Men and women in all walks of life are offering to give their time without compensation to turn out a record breaking registration and a record breaking vote in the effort to get Chicago back into the class of decency and honesty. Personal assistance is vital but we cannot supply volunteer workers with literature and acquaint the voters with the facts at less unless we have substantial financial support."

The constant effort—as reported in the press—to sidetrack Judge Swanson in the county campaign is obvious. He must be defeated by the organized political-criminal groups or they have lost everything.

Tells of Extortion.

"It is accurately reported that a bootlegging has extorted over \$400,000 a year from Chicago's business institutions. The operation of houses of prostitution, road houses, gambling and liquor joints in Cook county alone is said to reach an additional \$750,000 a year. Great sums will naturally be used by this group in order to maintain control of the vital office now at stake—that of state's attorney."

The supporters of Judge Swanson are not accepting or soliciting contributions from gamblers, racketeers and vice lords such as the special grand jury investigation is beginning to light. If he is to be free from entangling and controlling alliances, it is imperative that an immediate response be made to the appeal for popular support as contrasted with privileged support."

SHAKER COLONY'S LAST SURVIVOR TAKEN BY DEATH

Lebanon, O., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The once famous and prosperous Shaker colony at New Union, near here, has passed into history with the death of its director and last survivor, James F. Pennessy.

Organized in 1825, the colony of religious communists prospered and grew to 3,000 members owning 4,500 acres of land in the latter part of the last century.

Marriage did not exist in the colony. The only additions to the membership were by conversion to the faith.

Pennessy took the leadership of the colony in 1882, when the colony faced an indebtedness of \$150,000. He brought the colony out of debt and established resources well over half a million dollars.

Pennessy continued at the head of the colony, but members died of the life and drifted away. He himself, in the latter years of his life, said the communist idea had many disadvantages, especially because of the Shakers' belief in regard to marriage. The greatest disadvantage of the life was the lack of any incentive for individual attainment, he said.

In 1913 the United Brethren church bought the property for \$350,000, and established a children's and old people's home. The provision was made, however, that any Shakers residing there might live at the colony the remainder of their lives. By 1920 all but five had left, and all except Pennessy departed in that year.

One Day SPECIAL Thompson's Guaranteed Permanent Wave



For today only—the wonderful Thompson Permanent, the favorite of careful women, for \$4. With Shingle Trim and Hairdress Free. Come early—have the wave of perfection.

LORELEI BOB
Hollywood's newest, latest made, given by expert hairdressers. Come in today—you'll love it.

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THOMPSON'S
802 Mentor Bldg.,
39 South State Street
Dearborn 3740.
With or without appointment
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Women Given Political ABC's in Booklet by Bertha Baur

First copies of a political primer written by Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican national committeewoman for Illinois, in the hope of conveying ideas of the simple essentials of election machinery to the thousands of women who don't know what it's all about and hitherto haven't shown much interest in finding out, were distributed yesterday by the western office of the national committee.

In an eight page folder which she calls "A B C's of Politics for Women," Mrs. Baur, who is writing a similarly entitled book concerning finance based on her business experience, has put into the simplest form possible the basic information required by the woman desiring to register and vote for the first time.

Warning to Voters.

And, first of all, and in her blackest type, she sounds a warning to all as well as new voters. It is the fact in all cities of the state having an election board the old registers have been destroyed and the potential voter must register either on Sept. 23 or Oct. 9 or he will not be able to cast his ballot on Nov. 6.

The hours for registration in the election board communities, Mrs. Baur states, are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., the places of registration being the regular polling places.

Concerning absentee registration, she says this:

"Persons who are out of the city on the first registration day, Sept. 23, and who expect to be out of the city on the second registration day, Oct. 9, may register by mail. File with the board of election commissioners upon a form provided by said board, an application for registration. Application must be sworn to and filed between Sept. 30 and 12 noon on Oct. 8, both inclusive."

Answering a frequent question

about residence qualifications, Mrs. Baur's folder reads:

"Eligible voters must live in—
"State—One year.
"County—Thirty days.
"Precinct—Thirty days before the day of election (last day of registration)."

The primer contains the following information concerning absentee voting on Nov. 6.

Application for a ballot by a person expecting to be out of the county on election day, Nov. 6, may be made to the board of election commissioners or the county clerk (in communities without election boards), as the case may be, not before 30 days and later than five days before Nov. 6, the day of election. If the application is made in person it may be made as late as Nov. 3. Full instructions for voting will accompany the ballot sent to the voter."

Jarecki Seeks Watchers.

An early beginning on his effort to obtain 10,000 volunteer watchers to serve at the polls was made by County Judge Jarecki with a meeting yesterday attended by representatives of a score of clubs and similar organizations. The meeting developed a likelihood of federal government activity if frauds are committed. This was stated by George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney.

"The big burden of watching the election and prosecuting fraud," he told the meeting, "should not be on the federal government; but, since senators and representatives in congress are to be elected, my office and the federal courts will have jurisdiction and will be ready to assume part of the burden if gross frauds are committed."

Judge Jarecki named a committee headed by George H. Meyer of the Chicago Bar association to enlist the volunteer watchers and train them.

SMITH VOWS TO NAIL EVERY LIE OF WHISPERERS

Resents Friends' Advice to Ignore Them.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—At last Al Smith shows a real single hearted interest in his campaign for the presidency.

He said so today in vivid words. He was being baited with questions on who is his choice to succeed him in the governorship of the Empire state and he blew up in the following order and in a tone you could hear away over at the old Brownstone academy where Joseph Henry made the experiments which led to the invention of the telegraph:

"I don't want to hear that question again. It'll be a senseless, useless thing and a drag on my energy for you to ask me about the governorship. And if you ask me about it on the train there'll be silence that'll make the sphinx over there (referring to the general direction of Egypt) look like a talking machine."

Our business now is the national campaign, and we'll talk volumes about it if volumes are to be talked. But on the governorship I'll shut up like a jackknife. Governorship, huh! It's out of the wind for me. Alfred Emanuel—Emmanuel meaning peace—was equally stentorian when he was told that some newspapers of

his own political faith were counseling him that it was not advisable to pay any more attention to whisperers or to the alleged whispering campaign that he is everything from a slave of run to a slave of Rome.

"Not advisable?" He chest-thumped. "Not advisable? No. No. If a lie is told five times, nail it five times. Nail it once when it's told first and nail it every time and everywhere it's retold. Liars never spare their breath. Why should the truth be short winded? No. NO. I'm going to keep on. I'm not going to have 'em saying 'Al, such a nice fellow except for that—' and they thinking they can get away with it."

Coins New Word.

During today's vivid session Brother Smith released another of the words which he makes up to meet the demand of the moment—the word "Humbuzzer."

He was still on that subject of nailing lies early and often, and he spoke of a flagrant lie uttered against him in his 1924 campaign for the governorship.

"My old friend Dr. Howe of the Syracuse Herald," Smith said, "wrote an editorial about it that was a humbuzzer. He nailed that lie so hard that I ordered his editorial reprinted in every paper in the state. That cost twenty-one thousand dollars, but it was worth it. I had it printed twice in the New York Times so he'd be sure not to miss it. It helped me more than any other one thing in that campaign."

The nominee was asked whether he would give a little forecast of what he will say in his big speech in Oklahoma City next Thursday night.

"No," he replied, "the committee on suggestions is active."

"Is that a regularly constituted committee?"

The governor (grimly): "It's self-constituted."

This committee is also active with its pen. The nominee received fifteen hundred letters at the executive mansion last Monday morning, in addition to hundreds of letters received for him that day at Democratic national headquarters in New York City. The well wishers also snow him with news-

paper clippings. The average being received now is three thousand clippings a week.

This ironic fact came out today. During the weeks in which Gov. Smith is campaigning beyond the borders of the state as Democratic candidate for the presidency, a Republican will be acting governor of New York. He is John Knight of Arcade, Wyoming county, president of the New York state senate, and Lieut. Gov. Corning being on indefinite sick leave, Knight will succeed to Alf's power.

"But not much of it."

"I'll leave him," said Al, "the boy of the clear box."

Gives Jews Greeting.

Smith, Roman Catholic, issued today a proclamation to the Jews which will interest other good citizens because of the timely line which opens the third paragraph—"The separation of church and state is a fundamental American principle."

Here is the text of the proclamation:

"Following my annual custom as governor, I desire with the approach of the high holy days to wish my Jewish fellow citizens a good and prosperous new year."

"The conception underlying the Jewish observance of the new year has always appealed to me. It is a day of self-examination with a view of correcting one's shortcomings in the year to come. It is not a day of the carnival but rather of the religious spirit. This is the spirit which animated the original settlers of our country of all denominations who came to our shores to seek freedom to worship God according to their own conscience."

"The separation of church and state is a fundamental American principle. The pursuit of virtue sanctioned by religion is at the basis of any civilized state. Because the Jewish people have a genius for religion they have made their great contribution to civilization from which men and women of every race and creed have benefited."

"May the new year bring to all of us a better understanding based upon respect for our differences and the recognition of our common humanity."

Luncheons That You'll Like

Eating habits vary. Perhaps you like a substantial hot lunch. Or you may be among those who prefer a salad or sandwich, a dessert and a cup of tea. No matter what your tastes may be, you'll find the very things that you like best at Julia King's.

Blue Plate Luncheon, 65c

A la Carte Service, 8 A. M. Until Midnight

JULIA KING'S TEA ROOMS

70 W. Washington St. 111 S. Clark St.
118-122 N. Dearborn St.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

Thousands of Men Saved Millions of Dollars

FAITHFUL reproductions of original expensive custom styles have resulted in the largest increase in the history of this business.

This is a strong statement in the face of recent figures issued by the U. S. Government showing that the total men's shoe production in America for Spring, 1928, was considerably lower than the same period last year.

During the past 12 months hundreds of thousands stopped, compared the Original High Price English Models with the Regal Reproductions in our windows—stepped into our store and stepped out with a new pair of Regals—AND SAVED THE DIFFERENCE.

If all the men who purchased Regal shoes during that period had paid the same price we paid in London for the original models that we reproduced for \$6.60, it would have cost them millions more.

This year we bought another New style from another Old concern. Allen & Bridge, for more than a century, have been making shoes at 4 Ryder Street at St. James S. W. I., in the very shadow of St. James Palace, the London home of the Prince of Wales.

They were awarded medals for "excellence of art and make" as early as 1851 and have continued since that time to make shoes for some of the best known men in England (I'm sorry we are not at liberty to mention their names).

Actual photograph of exclusive English Custom Model on display in Regal Stores, purchased by us in London for

£4:17:6.
\$23.40
in London



PRIZE MEDALS GREAT EXHIBITIONS 1891 & 1903
GOLD MEDAL 1920

ALLEN & BRIDGE

Ladies & Gentlemen's Boot Makers
Naval, Military & Colonial Outfitters

4 RYDER STREET, ST. JAMES'S STREET, LONDON, SW1

London, 15th July, 1928.

Regal Shoe Company
Whitman Mass.
U.S.A.

Dear Sirs,
We beg to thank you and confirm your esteemed order for forty (40) pairs of fully brogued shoes at Four Pounds seventeen shillings & sixpence (£4:17:6) per pair.

With compliments, we remain
Yours faithfully,

Allen & Bridge

Compare these shoes in our windows TODAY!

Actual Photograph of our reproduction of exclusive English Model selling for

\$6.60
in all Regal Stores

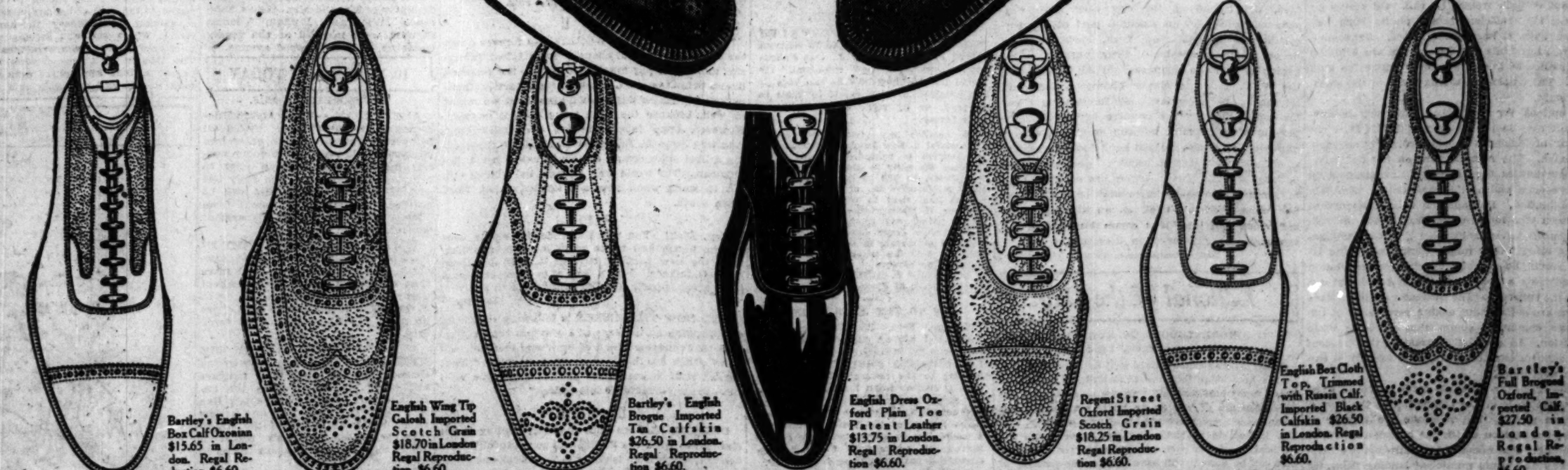
THIS style in England is known as a semi-brogue with a "punched and notched" toe cap, vamp, outside counter and top. The Regal reproduction is an exact copy of this original style, even to the design of the tip center and the Waukenphast Wheel on the sole. The two models are identical in appearance from the invisible eyelets to the steel slugged heels.

Allen & Bridge describe the sole as an oak bark tan "midding substance," and that is what we use. The upper leather in Allen & Bridge's original is an Imported Calfskin tanned in Oisterwyk, Holland, and in the Regal reproduction we use the same identical tannage. Now, the question that you're going to ask me is, if these shoes are so much alike, why so much difference in price? This is the answer: Allen & Bridge's shoe is made and sewn by hand. Our shoes are sewn by the same machine as practically all high priced American shoes.

In Allen & Bridge's shop only 4 men handle the shoe from the time it is cut until it is finished. In our factory about 150 different persons perform some operation on a Regal shoe—AND WE MAKE ONE THOUSAND PAIRS TO ALLEN & BRIDGE'S ONE PAIR.

We went to London because it is recognized as the authoritative source of men's style in shoes. And we went to Allen & Bridge because they are recognized as one of the best bespoke bootmakers in England, and we selected this style because it is worn by the best dressed men in London.

E. P. B. President, Regal Shoe Co.



ALL REGAL REPRODUCTIONS OF EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH CUSTOM MODELS

Compare Them with the originals Side by Side in our Stores

From Maker to Wearer

From Coast to Coast

REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories Whitman, Mass. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Stores in all Principal Cities

Neighborhood Stores—Open Every Evening

4 Convenient Loop Stores—Open Saturday Evenings

30 S. Wabash Avenue (Near Marquette) (Men and Women)
118 S. Dearborn Street (Men Exclusively)
25 N. Dearborn (Cor. Washington) (Men Exclusively)
25 W. Madison St. (Men Exclusively)—Open Every Evening

\$6.60
all one price

\$6.60
all one price

FRANCO-GERMAN ENVOYS AGREE ON WAR DEBT BOARD

Take New Step Toward Freeing Rhineland.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Despite the absence of the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand, from Geneva, France and Germany advanced a step nearer to a solution of the problems of Rhineland evacuation and a fixed reparations figure as a result of an all day conference between the two delegations here today.

M. Paul-Boncour acted for M. Briand, and though the meeting was private, the Tribune learns authoritatively that he reached an agreement with Chancellor Hermann Mueller of Germany on two main points.

First, the German chancellor gave his O. K. to the immediate formation of a European commission of financial experts, which will be charged with fixing a final reparations figure and the method and rate of payment. Furthermore, the United States will not be represented on the commission.

Second, Germany accepted in principle the constitution of a committee to control the Rhineland frontier, which may be semi-permanent in nature.

Promises to Free Second Zone.
It is understood that M. Paul-Boncour assured Herr Mueller that the second Rhineland zone will be evacuated as soon as the financial commission is set up and in operation.

The German leader objected to the United States being left off the financial commission, to which M. Paul-Boncour replied:

"The United States has long urged us to set our financial house in order. If Europe is agreed that this is the best way to settle reparations as well as the evacuation of the occupied territory, America will have to agree."

The French held out for making the committee of Rhineland control permanent, but finally agreed to Herr Mueller's proposition to create a semi-permanent organization, which could immediately be called to sit in case of complaints from either side of the frontier.

Approved by French Cabinet.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's negotiations with Germany concerning the evacuation of the Rhineland, with financial compensation as an inducement, were unanimously approved by the French ministerial council at Rambouillet this morning. President Gaston Doumergue and Premier Raymond Poincaré agreed to give the foreign minister a free hand to continue the negotiations at Geneva Sunday.

The premier, supported by certain nationalist ministers, warned M. Briand not to abandon France's right to security, however, pointing out that Germany must give additional guarantees if the military forces are to abandon the Rhine bridgeheads and leave an open path into France.

M. Briand explained his proposal for the creation of a committee of conciliation and verification to watch over the demilitarized Rhineland zone and investigate all rumors that Germany is mobilizing troops, or preparing fortifications within the zone which was specified to remain demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles.

Object to Eye on French Moves.
Certain ministers complained against France permitting such a committee to probe the reports that France was massing troops, or making other preparations of warlike port inside its frontiers, pointing out that no treaty prevents France from shifting its troops anywhere inside its boundaries or fortifying any points in the territory. They pointed to the present expenditure of \$8,000,000 for a series of strong forts along the frontiers.

The necessity for the acquiescence of the United States to any deal to fast an international loan guaranteed by Germany, to enable the reich to pay a lump sum on the reparations, also was evinced.

LIPTON GIVES UP HIS QUARTERS ON U. S. SHIP TO OBLIGE KELLOGG

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—An interesting sidelight on Secretary Kellogg's recent trip to Paris to sign the anti-war treaty became known today when it was disclosed that the prestige of an American secretary of state is not great enough to guarantee him the best accommodations on this country's big passenger liners during the rush season.

According to the story told here today, Mr. Kellogg had great difficulty in obtaining reservations for his trip homeward and it was only when Sir Thomas Lipton, world known British sportsman, obligingly gave up his booking on the Leviathan that the Kellogg party was able to obtain suitable accommodations.

Previous to the offer of Sir Thomas, the Leviathan had been unable to offer Mr. Kellogg quarters considered desirable by the secretary.

It was also revealed that Mr. Kellogg had sought accommodations on the Berengaria, a British ship sailing a few days later than the Leviathan, but none suitable were obtainable.

ANGLO-FRENCH SEA PLAN MEETS COOLIDGE VETO

Definitely Ruled Off U. S. Program.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Careful study of the Anglo-French naval disarmament plan has convinced the Coolidge administration that it cannot be accepted as a serious basis for working out a naval limitation treaty to which this country could become a signatory.

The American objection to the Anglo-French formula is that it would limit the 10,000 ton, 8 inch gun cruiser of the type needed by the United States, without setting a limit on the smaller six inch gun cruiser, useful to European powers.

The United States, it was revealed at the White House, still stands squarely by its disarmament position at the three power conference last year. At this conference, which broke up without effecting a limitation agreement, the President insisted that any agreement signed by the United States must permit this country to arm its cruisers with 8 inch guns.

In view of the American attitude, it is generally believed that the British and French governments will not insist that their proposal be adopted by the league's preliminary arms commission when it meets this fall or next spring.

President Coolidge was represented today as gratified that France and England have been able to get together on a limitation agreement, but feels the understanding worked out during the Chamberlain-Briand discussions concerns them alone. This pronouncement was interpreted as meaning that the United States will have nothing to do with the agreement.

It has been an open secret for some weeks that state department and naval officials have looked with disfavor on the Anglo-French proposal, not only because they felt its adoption would discriminate against the United States, but because this country was not apprised of all the details of the understanding reached by the two European governments.

Makes Skin Pretty—Face Young Looking

You can quickly restore youthful beauty and loveliness to an aged, bleached complexion by the daily use of pure Mergolized Wax. Procure an ounce of any drug store and apply as directed. The wonderful absorptive power of this preparation removes the thin layer of skin in tiny particles, a little each day, and with it the wrinkles, freckles, pimples, blackheads, etc. With the removal of this outer skin, the new skin beneath is uncovered—soft, smooth and beautiful. Mergolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent 1 ounce powdered Sarcosine and 1 half pint witch hazel.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



ON THE JUVENILE FLOOR THE 4th

Now Comes the Task of Outfitting the Football Squad for Its Other Occasions

Three New Suits and a Smart Knockabout Coat Just Arrived!

Learning to go to the Boys' Section for his clothes has become one of the easiest and best habits of the modern dressed boy. There he begins the fashion career of his manly education and learns to respect quality, faultless lines and good tailoring. And of one thing he can always be certain . . . the Juvenile Floor, the 4th, wants to please him

Swagger Belted Coat . . . in tan and brown overplaid mixtures, 11 to 16 . . . \$25; in plain brown fleece . . . \$30.

Long Trousers Suit . . . two-button style coat, new Tattersall vest, in new brown and blue mixtures, 8 to 16 . . . \$30.

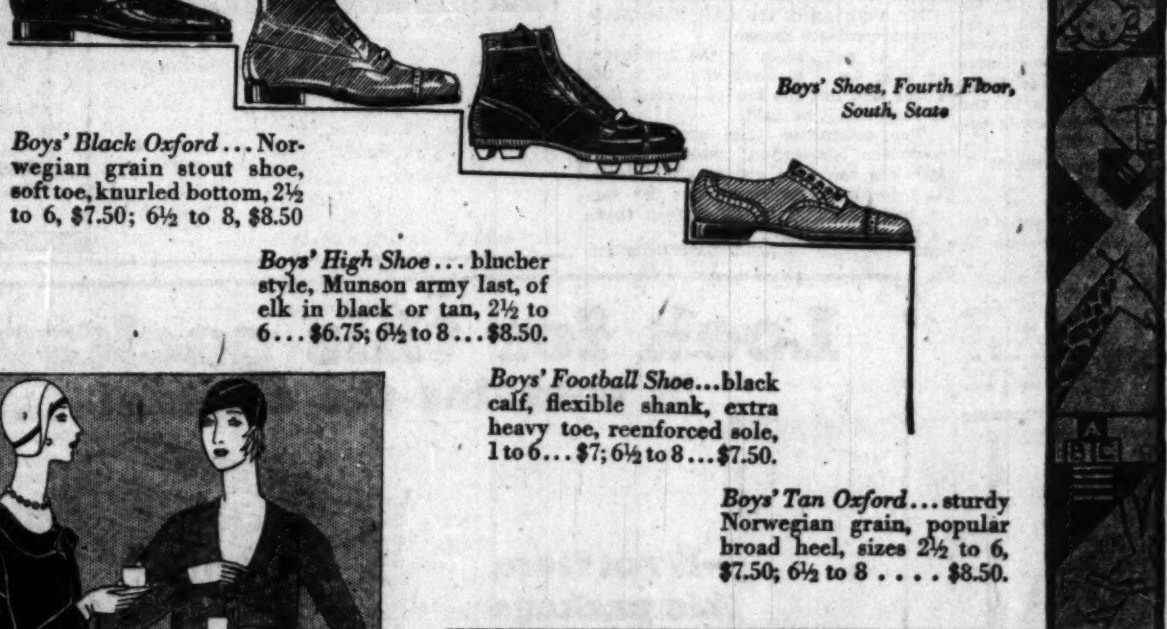
Suit with Shorts . . . three-button plain coat, 2 pairs of straight shorts, brown, tan and gray herringbone mixtures, 6 to 10 . . . \$15.

New Knickerbocker Suit . . . new two-button notch lapel coat and the very latest vest, in new herringbone tweeds, 8 to 16 . . . \$25.

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

Come see Ilak, great Alaskan Wolf Dog, called "World's Most Beautiful Dog"! Today he celebrates his 5th birthday . . . in Dog Section, on the Juvenile Floor, the 4th, Middle, Wabash

For Particular Young Men Who Do Things And Go Places



Boys' Black Oxford . . . Norwegian grain stout shoe, soft toe, knurled bottom, 2 1/2 to 6, \$7.50; 6 1/2 to 8, \$8.50

Boys' High Shoe . . . blucher style, Munson army last, of elk in black or tan, 2 1/2 to 6 . . . \$6.75; 6 1/2 to 8 . . . \$8.50.

Boys' Football Shoe . . . black calf, flexible shank, extra heavy toe, reinforced sole, 1 to 6 . . . \$7; 6 1/2 to 8 . . . \$7.50.

Boys' Tan Oxford . . . sturdy Norwegian grain, popular broad heel, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$7.50; 6 1/2 to 8 . . . \$8.50.

Many Smart Details Mark These Women's Dresses

Specially Priced, \$25



In neck-lines, hip-lines and skirts these two dresses of flat crepe show the newest fashion trends and at an unusually moderate price. The two-piece dress has a pleated skirt and lapped over band at bottom of blouse—a smart detail. The one-piece dress is distinctive with circular tiers on the skirt and with draped shoulder. Black, navy and brown. Sizes 34 to 42, \$25.

Women's Moderately Priced Section, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Newest Paris Creations In Rayon Fashion Show

. . . to meet the demand for new and novel fabrics, the world of fashion discovered RAYON. And today its possibilities seem unlimited . . . its sympathetic and brilliant coloring . . . its weaving adaptabilities . . . its modernistic and period design qualifications—all make it one of the most striking innovations of the times. Paris designers have done interesting things with it . . . Suzanne Talbot and Goupy have fashioned lovely gowns of RAYON fabrics produced exclusively by Marshall Field & Company. These and many other Paris originals in RAYON will be exhibited in the Fashion Show each day . . . at 11 and 3:30, for one week . . . September 12 to 18.

Wedgewood Room, Seventh Floor, South, State

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



Smart Dress and Coat Models for Junior and Petite Miss

Sport coat of novelty check, border trimming, American opossum collar. In tan and brown check. Sizes 13, 15, 17, \$47.50. Silk dress, printed top, pleated skirt, cardigan jacket. Navy, Madeline blue, cocoa, claret. Sizes 13, 15, 17, \$32.50. Two-piece crepe jolly, pleated skirt. In navy, green, brown, blue, black. Sizes 14, 16, 18, \$29.50.

Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State



Two-Piece Sports Frocks Affect Gay Printed Blouses

Two-piece printed silk, sizes 14 to 38, in red, brown, black, white and navy, \$18.75. Two-piece frock, printed velveteen bodice, in blended tones of colors, sizes 14 to 20, \$18.75. Two-piece printed jersey, stitched flare skirt, blue, tan, red in blended tones. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . \$18.75.

Misses' and Women's Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

WALK-OVER

SAVOY

Character and good taste are distinctly expressed in these new Walk-Overs. Observe the narrower toe and corded tip. And, of course, the exclusive pear-shaped heel for comfort and trim ankle fit.

\$10

125 SOUTH STATE ST.

14 SOUTH DEARBORN
4700 SHERIDAN ROAD 4052 WEST MADISON
6440 SO. HALSTED 1313 EAST SIXTY-THIRD
607 DAVIS ST. EVANSTON ELGIN ROCKFORD
GARY SOUTH BEND

The NEWEST WALK-OVER STORE OPENS TODAY at 2342 East 71st St. (Corner of Oglesby)

PROHIBITION IS MAKING DRIEST NO. DAKOTA WET

Rural Bootlegger Doing a Big Trade.

BY MARCO POLO JR.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Fargo, N. D., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Adjustment to Volsteadism has been rural more than urban out here where the west begins. It's a region popularly supposed to be dry both in sentiment and in practice. Its politics is bone dry and its politicians in the main are dehydrated to catch the Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. U. and the church vote. But in actuality, there is dew on the prairies. Prohibition has pushed the vending of intoxicants into the countryside, with results that in June led to a rural upsurge, and North Dakota, dry for forty years, ever since statehood, now within an eyelash of thrusting the prohibition section out of the constitution.

In pre-Volstead days when the state was dry, it had wet towns across the border. Consumption of liquor in the interior went on as in Kansas and Maine and other early prohibition states, but the bottled goods were standardized. Fargo went across the Red river to do its drinking in Moorhead, Minn., which was filled with saloons.

Soft Drinks—Not So Soft.
The saloons have gone, but in their stead is an array of soft drink parlors and similar joints. Fargo, lifting a worldly wise eyebrow remarks, "It's clench they'd go bankrupt if they sold nothing but soda and ice cream."

Moons and bootleg hootch come pouring over the bridge. Also Canadian stuff drifts down from the boundary, some of it good, but most of it cut and doctored until it's as bad as the local hootch. A few gulps and the hardest snuff chewing harvest hand gets cockeyed.

"Minnesota thirteen" is a cryptic phrase often heard in these parts. It refers to a celebrated strain of corn. Since Volstead it has been applied to the liquid form of the grain, and "Minnesota thirteen" has such a searing, scorching potency that it is used in a new fangled manner of tenderizing. It is made in the Red river valley, where raw alcohol is a favorite tipple with many.

How the Stuff Works.

A prominent citizen here, adducing testimony, cited a recent party at a farmstead at which were assembled several men of affairs from other states, including a high railway official. They quaffed it from big beakers, in the hearty old-fashioned Dakota style, and when the husky railroad man had poured in only two snifters rounded to his first remark on regaining consciousness was: "That's the first time I ever saw a revolving farm yard."

Conventions which come to town, if so minded, have no trouble in acquiring the materials for setting up the usual bar in a hotel room. Thrifty travelers, as elsewhere, have no difficulty in getting directions as to where moon can be obtained, the official marian usually putting in an admonition: "Be sure it isn't poison."

In this city, forty years dry by constitution, those who should know may there is more drinking than before the eighteenth amendment.

Dry Farm Laps New Wet.

Out in the rural regions a unique situation has developed. The farmers used to be keen on closing up joints in the city because the hired man and the harvest hands sometimes went to town, got crooked, and work suffered. That's how it was under local option in states not constitutionally dry, the pressure of the rural vote making the cities and villages dry. Now, however, moon is in the hamlets and out on the crossroads filling stations. The professional rural bootlegger has emerged.

As business expands, a larger or shiner will take over a village, a distribution of labor which serves to reverse the old conditions. Instead of the hired man or the farmer's boys falling for the temptations of the wicked city, as in former days, a visit to the cross roads filling station suffices. One of North Dakota's leading politicians, a dry who has traveled into nearly every hamlet in the state dry, campaigning, said the other day, weighing his words: "We're relatively dry in North Dakota, but not nearly as dry as before prohibition."

DOCK HAND DIES OF INJURY.

H. S. Mills, 40 years old, 444 South State street, a dock hand, died yesterday of injuries received last Saturday when a roll of paper fell on his head while at work.

ENGINEER KILLS SELF.

Harry B. Hood, 50 years old, a stationary engineer, yesterday shot and killed himself in his home, 4330 Magnolia avenue. Police were told he had been dependent over emotional troubles.

GIRL WHO SHOT SELF DIES.

Anna Peterson, 21 years old, 4321 North Ashland, who shot herself two days ago, died yesterday morning.

He had made two previous attempts to end her life by drinking poison. Police were told they failed to learn why she shot herself.

Balance your diet

Toddy is remarkable for concentrated food values. 43 calories per heaping teaspoonful.

Contains carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, mineral salts. Valuable for its lactose, dextrose, maltose, casein and albumin content.

Nearly doubles the food value of milk. Your family physician will endorse it.

"I love Toddy made with milk—never did care for just a glass of plain milk."

Toddy builds health—the home food drink

GET A CAN AT YOUR GROCER'S

HOT or COLD

TODDY

"A Meal in a Glass"

As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years

The whole wheat, nothing added, nothing taken away—made digestible and ready-to-eat with milk or fruits.

12 ounces 12 full-size biscuits

SHREDDED WHEAT

—If not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

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DEALS SHARP BLOW TO DRY "STOOL PIGEONS" IN 8 PERJURY TRIALS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage dealt a sharp blow to the use of "stool pigeons" by the local police in dry law cases today, when he announced that hereafter prohibition warrants will not be issued on the unsupported evidence of paid informers.

In the future, the commissioner declared, policemen employing "stool pigeons" to make "buys" must be prepared to swear they saw the informer actually enter the premises on which a liquor law violation is alleged to have occurred.

The commissioner's ruling was prompted by the fact that in eight cases within recent months "stool pigeons" used by the metropolitan police in prohibition enforcement have been charged with perjury and framing evidence against innocent citizens.

The latest case is that of M. F. Lee, who faces indictment for perjury as a result of his accusation against Mrs. Lovina Odell, who proved that she was out of the city at the time Lee swore he purchased liquor from her.

Of the seven other informers charged with falsifying evidence, four are serving penitentiary terms for perjury, two are awaiting trial and one is held for the grand jury.

CAFFEY IS HELD TO GRAND JURY BY CITY JUDGE

BY CITY JUDGE

Case Expected to Set Precedent.

(Picture on back page.)

Myron M. Caffey, formerly of Hard-Bolled, George E. Golding's sound of special prohibition agents, was held to the grand jury yesterday for shooting William Beatty, Municipal court bailiff, during the raid at Hanley's saloon at 5901 South State street. The shooting occurred nearly a year ago.

Preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden in the Harrison street court was waived for Caffey by the assistant United States district attorneys, Jacob Grossman and Victor La Rue, who have been assigned to defend him.

Victim Testifies.

Because the state wanted to establish a prima facie case Beatty took the stand and testified that he had been shot and had learned later that Caffey had been his assailant. Judge Padden consented to a bond of \$2,000, which was posted by a surety company.

A warrant for Caffey's arrest signed by Beatty's wife soon after the shooting began a game of tag between him and the city police, with Caffey the winner after he had taken up a temporary residence in the federal building.

Federal battles between the state and federal officials followed and a writ of habeas corpus is now pending before Judge James H. Wilkerson. Decision upon the writ has been withheld by Judge Wilkerson until the district attorney's office arranges to like Caffey into the Municipal court.

Case to Set Precedent.

"Out of this litigation there should come settlement and agreement on the definition of state rights and federal rights in matters like this," Judge Padden said. "The question should be settled once and for all by this case."

Two other members of Golding's former squad of youthful dry enforcers have been held to the grand jury by Judge Padden on charges of assault with a deadly weapon for the shooting of Marie Adams in the City Hall Square building. Agent Arthur Franklin is charged with the shooting and Edward Gill is charged with blackjacking the wounded man. In addition the two face charges of assaulting two policemen who were investigating the same case as Golding's.

O. W. Richardson & Co. to Open Branch in Oak Park

Oak Park officials and business men will be present tomorrow when the Oak Park branch store of O. W. Richardson & Co., Chicago furniture store, is officially opened. L. S. Tiffany, president of the company, and Willis McPeck, president of the village board, will officiate. Robert Tiffany will be manager of the new store.

ENGINEER KILLS SELF.

Harry B. Hood, 50 years old, a stationary engineer, yesterday shot and killed himself in his home, 4330 Magnolia avenue. Police were told he had been dependent over emotional troubles.

GIRL WHO SHOT SELF DIES.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces 12 full-size biscuits

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SHREDDED WHEAT

COURT TO RULE ON PADLOCKING PRIVATE HOMES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Cases of vital importance to householders and property owners generally involving the right of the government to padlock private homes for alleged liquor law violations or for suspected and sell the property are scheduled for hearing within the next few weeks before federal courts in Chicago, St. Paul and Indianapolis.

Dry bureau and justice department officials assert their confidence of ultimate success in the St. Paul cases. In these the federal district attorney has petitioned, under the so-called nuisance abatement clause of the Volstead act, for injunctions to close 25 residences for one year on the ground that liquor was made and sold by the inhabitants.

Not So Optimistic.

No such optimism is rampant here, however, over the possibilities in Chicago and Indianapolis, where federal attorneys have invoked an almost forgotten internal revenue statute as a means of combating an alarming increase in the number of illicit stills. The old law provides for the forfeiture of property which, with the knowledge of the owners, has been used by moonshiners operating a still not registered for tax purposes.

Reports from district administrators to the dry bureau headquarters show an alarming increase in the number of small stills and officials are hopeful that fear of confiscation of property will enlist the aid of owners in suppressing bootlegging.

Seek to Confiscate Property.

In the Chicago case, Assistant United States Attorney William Parillo, acting under direct authority of Attorney General Clegg, is preparing to ask confiscation and sale at auction of the Hardinsburg (Ind.) farm, owned by Mrs. Frances Smyth, where 15 year old Clarence Smyth was seriously wounded by dry riders on Aug. 16. Smyth, who was employed on the farm as a laborer, lost his left arm, but the hair trigger agent who shot him was exonerated by prohibition bureau officials. Proceedings will be instituted when Federal Judge Robert C. Ballou of Indianapolis returns to the bench from his vacation. It was said here today.

May Be Barred from Homes.

Defendants in the 26 cases brought by Assistant District Attorney J. H. Gifford in St. Paul have until next Wednesday to answer the petitions, which, if granted, would bar them from their homes for a year. If no defense is entered in his charge that the 26 homes were used as blind to shield blind pigs or illicit stills, Mr. Gifford, it is understood here, will move for immediate entry of padlock orders, which will become effective shortly after their issuance.

AUCTION OFF STILL LICENSED TO PENN'S FARM

Doylesburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—A revolutionary rum distillery, licensed to William Penn's farm, caused exciting bidding at a sale in progress here of the famous collection of early Americana belonging to the Old Foundry Inn, which dates back to 1746.

The bidders were told by the auctioneers that if they bought the 50-gallon, burnished copper rum-maker, they could not be arrested because the still had been licensed for private use when it was sold to the Penn farm. Nothing was said as to the extension of the license to cover the present day use of the still.

It was finally knocked down to J. F. Schenk of Flemington, N. J. Mr. Schenk also purchased two wooden Indians, such as once graced the fronts of cigar stores. For one he paid \$75 and for the other \$35.

GIRL WHO SHOT SELF DIES.

Anna Peterson, 21 years old, 4321 North Ashland, who shot herself two days ago, died yesterday morning.

He had made two previous attempts to end her life by drinking poison. Police were told they failed to learn why she shot herself.

Balance your diet

Toddy is remarkable for concentrated food values. 43 calories per heaping teaspoonful.

Contains carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, mineral salts. Valuable for its lactose, dextrose, maltose, casein and albumin content.

Nearly doubles the food value of milk. Your family physician will endorse it.

From Italians Come Points on the Squash

Did You Know Even the
Vine Is Good to Eat?

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cucurbitaceae is the fascinating Latin name for the gourd family, but it seems to be difficult to remember. It is the available of this entertaining word, once you turn your back on it. Perhaps we should always think of our squashes and melons as "cucurbitaceae," as we will find that certain sorts of agricultural or botanical literature. It is easy to agree that the Hubbard squash, "the mammoth squash," and their ilk, should be called "cucurbitaceae."

But the little squashes, the little pumpkins, the vegetable marrow, the common pumpkin, the musk melon and the watermelon are all cucurbitaceae. The Germans reasonably call their squashes and pumpkins "Kürbis," which is no great departure from the original, and the Italian suoca may be what "cucu" was on the Italian peninsula, originally.

But why do I say squash? Ah, there is an unbridled dictionary, and you will find that the Massachusetts Indians had a name for this gourd the last syllable of which is "squash." And then you may remember that the most civilized Indians or the agriculturists of this continent, including the Six Nations, the Hurons, and perhaps the Iroquois and the Indians of the southwest, raised squashes and pumpkins as well as corn, and among the corn, long before a white man ever set foot here.

As for me, I started something by going to squash in the dictionary. In the word "squash" entirely American. I guess it is, I remark, being all Yankee, but I see that I shall keep guessing till I can get more information on the subject. And first I have looked in a number of old English cook books, including Mrs. Gage and earlier ones, and shall look further, and not a mention of squash do I find. Evidently the English called this species of the gourd family the marrow, and we have reason to think they had but poor sorts and few in comparison with the great lot we have.

Back to Bible Times. But gourds are Biblical, and the Roman cooks excelled in using them most variously, while in ancient Persia the cool, and not the cooked, melon was one of the great dependencies of the people. We can find charming things in oriental literature about it. And, as the world came along to semi-modern days and men were for some centuries greatly given to disputations such as which was first the egg or the hen, they asked pertinently and importantly, "which was first, the melon or the squash, tell me that?"

An humble person today would answer that the dictionary defines the squash as "a family of chiefly herbaceous tendrils bearing vines spreading to 30 genera and 700 species, mostly tropical. The family yields such vegetables as the cucumber, melon, squash, and pumpkin." And we might add, also, the dervish, which is more politely the luffa, which any of us may use as a bathroom sponge, and which the Englishman in special dress, calling it a most interesting name, which I can remember only once in a blue moon.

If I have any slight erudition on the squash I have got it by scouting in Italian markets in our own great city, and in Italy, where in Genoa one of my market crows. But as she could not speak one word of English and I could only read Italian a bit, not speak it, I learned what I learned sketchily. Also, in dumb show, an Italian woman here at home who sold me squash vines and leaves and blossoms to cook demonstrated to me the method of preparing them. I have always wondered if any of the squash vines and leaves would be as good to eat as these were—the leaves had deep long scallops.

Cooked Vines and All. As to her dumb show: She took a penknife from her pocket and cut off the heavy knot of a vine where the leaves had made a great demand on it for support. I found out later that if you cooked this knot you must allow a much longer time for it than for the rest, but I cooked it, since she did not indicate that it was to be thrown away. Then she took off the threads from the stems, scraped the most rugged parts a little, and cut them up into two inch lengths.

When I got home I dropped squash so prepared into boiling water and then put it into a little cover kettle over a small fire to cook almost without water. Salted lightly when it was nearly tender. I thought it made a nice vegetable with a little butter as anyone could wish—green, as it were—and being just then quite "old" on the rather new water-soluble to be obtained for one's protection from green leaves, I felt quite virtuous.

Italian Gourd and Zucchini. A long time earlier I had scouted one summer in an Italian community, and to a bare little shop purchased an Italian gourd three feet long, smooth, this skinned—a twisted green thing nearly related to a cucumber. I stayed around that shop trying to learn how to cook it until a customer appeared.

Sar-a-Lee
Try This Recipe!
SARDINE SANDWICH

One small can sardines. One hard-boiled egg. Mix together. Add two tablespoons of Sar-a-Lee. Serve on buttered bread. Two slices of bread.

It's Delicious BUY IT—AT YOUR GROCERS

CHARMINGLY INFORMAL SUPPER FOR SIX



Although this is a lovely table, it is NOT a formal table. The cloth is of rose damask, the china is rose with a yellow border, the frosted goblets have orchid twisted stems, and the floral piece is of lily-shell flowers.

who could give me these directions: "Take off the skin. No good. Slice and try with tomatoes and onions and then pour on hot water. Ver' good." As it kept well I decided that in it was vegetable enough, with the cooking additions, for three or four people for three or four meals. I used a little onion and two tomatoes to a piece, and stewed the whole in the tomato juice and butter and considered it a most satisfying dish.

Why not learn to eat zucchini, the small Italian squash which is used in most recherche cooking in Los Angeles and New York City and was making some progress here outside Little Italy, but seems now to be backsliding? It has more flavor than most such vegetables, but the immature or tiny specimens are best, and trying to introduce it to wider use by selling these of oversize is no way to do it.

The California Way. One who has written of how they do these things in California and much better said: "Visitors to California encounter miniature squashes of exquisite flavor, which they are likely to suppose are some special variety which can only be grown there."

It seems this is not the case, but they have found better ways of cooking the squash there—Italian ways, I fully believe—and then they harvest the squashes when they are no more than two days old and use them.

At this age they are very tender and tiny; the smaller varieties about the size of a silver dollar and the marrow as large as a breakfast sausage. They are cleaned, boiled without peeling, and served as asparagus. Hot or cold, they easily rival asparagus or spinach. Which makes me think how many nice things there are to eat that we might have and do not.

Our own little squashes are mostly of the type that are like small rocks or with a shell like that of the Hubbard squash. Almost any of them can be baked and the Fordhook is delicious so, and the sweet potato squash also. The secret is being stuffed, but we doubt its winning much approval that way.

Proper Care of Rubber Goods Will Repay You
Proper care of rubber materials is an economy recommended to the housewife by the New York State college of home economics at Cornell University. Raincoats, overshoes, bathing caps, elastic goods, dress shields, rubber gloves and aprons require special care.

Under certain conditions rubber fabrics rapidly deteriorate. Intense heat, which makes rubber soft and gummy, should be avoided. Raincoats and overshoes dried in a hot place tend to wear out quickly. Rubber aprons which come in contact with the hot stove suffer the same fate.

Wash rubber materials of all kinds in lukewarm water and dry them slowly at room temperature. To clean rubbered raincoats, lay them flat on a table and scrub both sides with a soft brush, cool water and soap. Wipe them off with clear water of the same temperature, and hang them out to dry without wringing.

Elastic goods and dress shields may be cleaned the same way. Rubber fabrics should never be ironed. If they need to be dried quickly, use talcum powder.

POST Toasties
THE wake-up food

rich in energy quick to digest

AT YOUR GROCERS

Here's a Good Method for Washing Quilts

One of these warm late summer days is an ideal time to launder the quilts which have come back from camp or those which missed cleaning in the spring.

A generous soda made of pure soap, a little ammonia and warm water will help soak out the dirt if the quilt is allowed to soak in it a half hour. Sounding and squeaking in other suds

will remove the rest of the dirt. Quilts should not be rubbed.

Two waters of the same temperature as the soda should be used for rinsing. The quilt may be hung dripping outside in the shade to dry, spreading it between two lines and shaking it often. It is best to avoid wringing the quilt, for this is likely to make the filling lumpy.

When partly dry, beat lightly with a rattan carpet beater to fluff up the filling. Cotton, wool, and down quilts may all be washed this way. Those with silk or saten covers may be pressed with a warm iron.

What shall we have to eat today?

Libby's Timely Suggestions

EVERY SATURDAY is part of our recipe and information service we offer these columns appearing in this paper. All recipes have been tested in our experimental kitchen by Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent.

Big Recipe Contest! 8 Cash Prizes!

Here is a chance to let your favorite recipe win you a prize! I want to publish my readers' recipes in these columns as well as my own, and I'm offering prizes for the best ones.

There will be eight cash prizes for the readers of Chicago newspapers: \$15 for the first prize; two second prizes of \$10 each; and five prizes of \$5 each. In addition, all those whose recipes are good enough for publication will be awarded a novel recipe book, made like a file case, that contains 72 tempting recipes.

Recipes will be judged for originality and goodness. In the right hand column are printed some examples of recipes that I think are especially good. If you want to, I'd be glad if you added a few words to your recipe telling why you think they're good—whether because they are unusual, quick or easy to prepare, particularly delicious, attractive to look at, inexpensive, or whatever your reason may be.

The judges who will read and test the recipes will be Mary Hale Martin, Ruth Sierkin, Home Economics Expert of the J. Walter Thompson Company, and Winifred Greely, Refectory Manager of a well-known Chicago Club.

The contest rules are printed below. Read them carefully, and send me your recipes now. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. TC-2, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

Rules

- Every recipe must use one of the Libby Foods in the list at the bottom of the page. I suggest that you tear out the list and go over it carefully.
- You may send in as many recipes as you want if each one uses a different Libby Food.
- Each recipe must be on a separate piece of paper, written only on one side. Your name and address must be written plainly on each sheet of paper.
- Envelopes must be postmarked not later than Tuesday, September 25.

- Clip this out—it is your official entry to the contest. Sign it and pin it to your recipe. Address: Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. TC-2, Welfare Bldg., Chicago. "I wish to enter the attached recipe in the First Contest and I give Mary Hale Martin permission to print them, together with my name."
- The winners of the contest will be announced on October 20th.

All competing recipes must be made with one of these Libby Foods:

Condensed Beef
Venus Sausage
Yeast Food
Milkmaid Brand
Coca-Cola
Lunch Tins
Coca-Cola
Borden's Chicken
Coca-Cola
Stuffed Olives
Ripe Olives
Sweet Pickles
Home Made Style Pickles
Dill Pickles
Red Alaska Salmon
Evaporated Milk
Sweet Hawaiian Pineapple
Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple
Apples
Borden's Apples
Fruit for Salad
Apple Butter
Applesauce
Pork and Beans
Sauerkraut
Barlett Pears

Offered by leading grocers in every neighborhood

Rules for the Formal Dinner Are Ironclad

BY SALLY LUNN.

In this contentious old world of ours it does seem as though there isn't a single solitary subject on which everybody agrees. Even in the field of table etiquette a continuous controversy is being waged, with as many protagonists as has the league of nations argument. And, of course, there isn't very much chance of this polite battle ever being decisively won or lost unless the various authorities, whose ranks are composed of etiquette specialists, interior decorators, and vendors of table appointments, should decide to fight it out with knives and forks and spoons.

One of the chief bones of contention is the proper equipment and arrangement for a formal dinner. One school has it that color in the glassware is permissible and even desirable; another, that the centerpieces may never over from the conventional crystal or silver, and, of course, there are always the rebels who would frown the idea of adhering to any acknowledged or established form.

Reck-ribbed Rules. There is, however, one unassailable set of rules for a formal dinner, firmly entrenched through long usage by those whose standards in such things are considered impeccable. The stickler can, by adhering to these precepts, rest assured that on one can dispute his knowledge of THE CORRECT THING.

The glassware for the really and truly formal dinner must be cut or engraved crystal. The only alternate for the discerning eye can detect the difference between crystal that is appropriate for

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Watermelon Pickle.

The following letter gives me an excuse for repeating a dietetically improved recipe for one of the most popular, probably, of pickles: "Will you please send me the recipe for watermelon pickle? It contains cranberries and the melon was allowed to stand in lime water instead of alum. I lost the recipe which was printed two years ago. The pickle was delicious and I am anxious to make some this year." We were glad we could find the recipe, though it had slipped away into apparent obscurity.

The credit for this recipe, as far as I am concerned, is due to Lillian M. Gunn, who printed it in McCall's magazine in 1921, while we did not get around to testing this, which we could approve more than those for most other melon pickles, until two years ago. But we did not find it easy to get an ounce of lime to dissolve, as the recipe said it was, adding the name "calcium oxide" in the first mention of it. It was also a little difficult to find a thick rind watermelon, so that we almost concluded that thick rinds had been cultivated out of existence.

The recipe we followed read: "Pare off the rind and make a brine of one fourth cup salt and one quart water; cook the rind in this for twenty minutes. Drain and let stand in cold water for one-half hour. Put the rind into lime water—lime comes to two quarts and let it stand over night. Drain. Make a syrup of the following: Two pounds of brown sugar, one quart water, one-half teaspoon citric acid, one eighth teaspoon mace, one quart vinegar, two teaspoons each of cloves, cinnamon, and allspice."

You need a blade of mace, whole cloves, and a stick of cinnamon for reasons obvious to any pickle maker. We got a product that we thought a bit too rigid, so thought a weaker solution of lime would do. We also thought the product called for salt rather pronouncedly, so would recommend at least a half teaspoon per pound, although we are always for scanting salt, since people all about us seem to eat far more than is wholesome for them—it wears on human tissues sometimes.

As to the lime, we decided it best to take a large bottle to the drug store and ask for lime water—or lime all dissolved—getting also the information as to its strength, so that we could dilute it to equal this as prescribed.

Candela may be used, but they are not absolutely unquestionable. The service plate for the formal dinner may be as elaborate and as colorful as you like, but the dinner plate must be of one of the kinds of so called gold band china. The butter plate, which, try though they will, the dictators can't quite rule out of the picture, and the soup or bouillon cup and plate must match the dinner plate in the gold band pattern. The dessert plate offers a wider variety of choice again, and the after dinner coffee cups may match them, but that is not necessary, since the coffee is frequently served in the drawing room.



Get ready for a
grand surprise
... a delicious
new CEREAL

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

'All around town they're praising Rice Krispies—the new cereal with the "wonder" flavor! What a hit it makes at breakfast! People say "it's the kind of treat they've all been waiting for!"

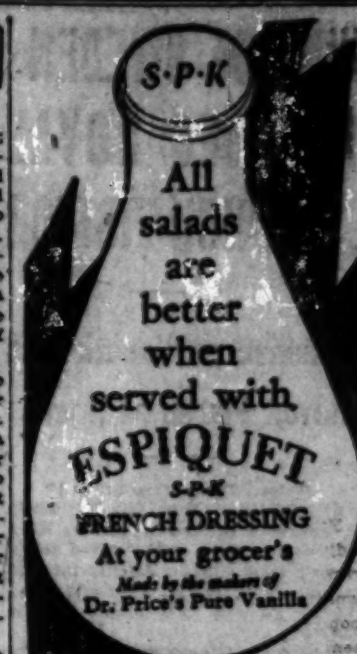
And what a different cereal it is! Not only nourishing and good to serve with milk or cream—but you can use it many other ways!

Put Rice Krispies in soups. Add them to candies and cookies. Sprinkle them over ice cream. Butter them like pop corn. Just try Rice Krispies macaroons!

Kiddies love them straight out of the package—these whole rice bubbles that taste like fresh nut meats! Flavor! You've never known such flavor before. So crisp you can hear them crackle when you pour milk or cream over them.

You'll enjoy Rice Krispies for lunch—a bowlful with fruit. Fine for the children's supper.

Keep Rice Krispies in the pantry. You'll find a handy place for them on many a menu. Order from your grocer—the extra-crisp cereal in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Make most delicious
Omelet Suave with



Bean Sprouts
and Full Chop Suet Sauce
There is no substitute for Fuji.
Highest in quality. Lowest in price.
Sold by Better Grocers

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"SOUND" THRILLS THAT ARE STARTLING THE TOWN!
Hear Jannings' voice calling dramatically, unforgettably in the climaxes of this drama of intrigue—hear shots, cries and throbbing Russian music

THE GREAT EMIL JANNINGS

FLORENCE VIDOR, LEWIS STONE, NEIL HAMILTON
See and Hear Paramount's vivid drama of young love and old
told with fire and passion plots, love-tricks, suspense

'The PATRIOT'

EXTRA-FOX MOVIE-TONE COMEDY
"CHIC" SALE Talking from
Screen in
"THE STAR WITNESS"

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Doors Open 10:45 a. m.
The Maddening Thrills of a Horrace Brought to Your
Ears in Thundering Hoofbeats and Cheers—Melodrama
in Realistic "Sound."

The WHIP

First National's biggest and finest
"Sound" Production—Smashingly bold
Dorothy Dickson, Ralph Forbes,
Anna Q. Nilsson, Lowell Sherman,
Marc MacDermott and 40 daredevil
jockeys

Uproarious and eye-dazzling New York
stage production
"MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY"
Country Opéra, bit-town allegory,
ballets and comical parodies—very big show.
Symphonic Orchestral Creation
"GEMS FROM THE OPERA"

Mayvickers

Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
Fascinated through come
back again and again to
see this mighty epic and
hear it in
SOUND
FIRST TIME AT
POPULAR PRICES

"WINGS"

No picture in all
film-dom with such a cast
of stars
CLARA BOW
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GARY COOPER
Extra, Fox Movietone
National
Tonight—MIDNIGHT SHOW
Begins 11:30 P. M.

ORIENTAL

Today Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
LAST DAY
AL KVALE
and the merry song in
"Kiss Kiss Kiss"
TOMORROW—4 Days Only

BENNIE
KRUEGER
and the merry song in
"Kiss Kiss Kiss"
SEE BENNIE here in a
relicious show feature,
BEN BLUE
On the screen

'Our Dancing Daughters'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Big Sound Drama
Including the
MARVEL OF SOUND
JOAN CRAWFORD, ANITA PAGE, JOHN
MACK BROWN, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN—
CONTINUOUS
NEWLY SEATED AND RENOVATED
THRU-OUT FOR YOUR COMFORT

STREET ANGEL

WITH JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
WITH MOVIE-TONE ACCOMPANIMENT BY
THE ROXY THEATRE ORCHESTRA.
A COMPLETE MOVIE-TONE PROGRAM.
THE SCREAMING ALL TALKING COMEDY
"THE FAMILY PICNIC"

HEAR AND SEE LATEST UP TO THE MINUTE NEWS
EVENTS IN THE FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

WARNER'S
ORPHEUM
STATE ST. MONROE
8:30 a. m. & MIDNITE

HEAR WHAT YOU SEE!
Warner Bros.
present

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ANTONIO MORENO
HELENE COSTELLO
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A Zipping,
Whirling Drama
of Thrills and Romance
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture

RANDOLPH
Emil Jannings in
"The Last Laugh"
ALSO COMEDY

FOREST PARK
MADISON ST. AT
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PAUL WEGENER
"Strange Case of Capt. Ransom"

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600 W. WABASH ST.
HERSHOLT AND NIKOL—JAZZ MAD

AUSTIN
MANOR
5608 W. NORTH AVE.
BUSTER KEATON—"Steamboat Bill Jr."

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LAKE AT AUSTIN
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608 N. Parkside at Lake
MATINEE DAILY
MARIE DREESLER—"Bringing Up Father"

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LAST 6
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Biggest Picture That Has
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John BARRYMORE

"TEMPEST"

MIDNITE
SHOW
TO-NIGHT AT 12

Bring "TEMPEST" and let her rave!

CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30
SHOCKS IN LOGGERS

FRIDAY SEPT. 21
DONALD CRISP—JEAN HERSHOLT—TWO LOVES

Castle

SEE and HEAR
The SCARLET
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ALAN
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VARSITY
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D. W. GRIFITH—"DREAMS OF LOVE"

SEE AND HEAR
NEW PERFECTED VITAPHONE

AL JOLSON
"JAZZ SINGER"

NEW MAIN
WILLIAM HAYES—"Telling the World"

MARKS BROS.

TODAY, CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND MOST
BEAUTIFUL THEATRE BRINGS AMERICA'S
GREATEST ENTERTAINER
TO THE WEST SIDE

Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
Bargain Matinee
Prices to 6:30 P. M.
"OWL" Midnite
Show at 11 P. M.
No Advance in Prices

MARBRO

MADISON ST. 7100 WEST

THE THEATRICAL SCOOP OF THE YEAR!
Through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld, the star of "Kid Boots,"
never before seen except at \$4.40 admissions, direct from the
record breaking week on the North Side.

EDDIE CANTOR

IN PERSON

IN CHARLES KALEY'S "VERY GOOD, EDDIE"

With the Five Crackerjacks, Cynthia & Claire and a Galaxy of Stage Stars
A BALLET OF 25 IN A GLITTERING SPECTACLE
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

—On the Screen—
THE MIRACLE OF SOUND BECOMES COMPLETE

The first talking picture with the new invention of the Electric Research
Bureau of the Western Electric Company.

SEE AND HEAR
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD & JOE BROWN in

"HIT OF THE SHOW"

that thrilled blaze Broadway for five months at \$2.20 admission prices
and is acknowledged to be the masterpiece of all the talking pictures.

ORCHESTRAL
PRODUCTION
"VOLGA BOATMAN"
ON THE VITAPHONE

Accompanied by the entire Marbro
Symphony Orchestra,
Jules conducting.

WINNIE LIGHTNER
ON THE VITAPHONE
AIMEE McPHERSON
See and Hear Her on the
Movietone Newsreel and many
others

Albert F. Brown at the world's largest organ.

AN ACRE
OF SEATS IN A
PALACE OF DREAMS

An Acre of Seats in a
Palace of Dreams

GRANADA

SHERIDAN AT DEVON

Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
"Owl" Midnite Show
Starts 11 P. M.

LAST WEEK OUR AUDIENCES CHEERED EDDIE CANTOR AND REVELED IN THE GLORIOUS STAGE
PRODUCTION. THIS WEEK THE RAFTERS WILL AGAIN RING WITH APPLAUSE FOR JIMMIE SAVO,
BROADWAY'S FAVORITE PERFORMER. AND THE TALKING PICTURE TRIUMPH, "HIT OF THE SHOW."
THIS SECOND ANNIVERSARY SHOW AND THE THIRD OF OUR GREATER SHOW SEASON ATTRACTIONS
WILL BRING YOU FULL MEASURE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

2nd ANNIVERSARY

MAMMOTH GREATER SHOW SEASON PROGRAM

BENNY MEROFF'S with JIMMY SAVO

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

With Felovis, Chapman & Snyder, Jack Landauer, Marcella Hardy, and Others
ORCHESTRAL PRODUCTION
Pagliacci with
Giovanni Martinelli on the Vitaphone
Accompanied by the entire Granada
Symphony Orchestra, Maurice conducting

ON THE SCREEN
THE MIRACLE OF SOUND BECOMES COMPLETE!

The first talking picture with the new invention of the Electric Research
Bureau of the Western Electric Company.

It thrilled blaze Broadway for five months at \$2.20 admi-
sion prices and is acknowledged to be the masterpiece of
all the talking pictures.

SEE AND HEAR
GERTRUDE
OLMSTEAD

JOE BROWN & OTHERS

"HIT OF THE SHOW"

Two Debut
Set for
North Side

BY THALE
There are two de-
butantes in today's
calendar, both of
them on the north
side. The first is
Bruce MacLish, daugh-
ter of the late MacLish,
society by them at
o'clock at Hicken-
hard Woods residence.
Mrs. Charles Dami-
on, daughter of the
late Charles Dami-
on, reception at
house they have in
the summer.
Assistants for the
party include Miss
Elizabeth Warren, who
Mrs. Paul C. War-
ren, daughter of the
late Paul C. Warren,
try club this evening.
Miss Elizabeth War-
ren, Miss Elizabeth
Lackner, Miss
and Miss Antoinette
Assisting Miss P.
Laura Jacoby, Miss
Mary Elizabeth Joh-
ette Peterkin, Miss
and Miss Elmer Du-

Carl O. De Dard-
ish consul in Chic-
ago, the opening of an
ern Swedish decor-
Anderson building
at 3:30 o'clock this
reception committee
Walter S. Brewster,
Granger, Mrs. Will-
Mrs. Charles H. St-
Fred Hamill, and Mr.
Blair. The display
until next Saturday.
Imagine such a re-
ception as the Edwin V.
112 Bellevue place.
summer. They had
hundred guests at
the at their ranch
during the season.
pose they ever kept
the distinguished vi-
sitors of their hospi-
tality in the
of Michigan, Chief J.
Fetter of the Super-
gan, Attorney Gene-
ber M. Brucker, and
lind and her daugh-
ter, and George De-
have opened their
place, and their son-
ter, Mr. and Mrs.
New York City, and
Barbara are with the
end.

The British Society
to give an informa-
tion for Herbert A. Rich-

MOTION P
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PHYLLIS HAVES
JEAN HERSHOLT

BELPARK 323
And SAM HERMAN'S

AVON 3233
Mat. Added Attract. R

COMMODORE 323
Fuller
BALLY PHILIPS—Nor

EMBASSY 323
Bally Philips—Thos. Bus

ALAMO 3041
BUSTER KEATON—"H

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PATIO 3041
Cont. 1:30
F. Wagon—Strange C

IRVING 3041
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"Midnight Adventure"

MILFORD 3041
Ore
Live Brook, Mary Bran

TIFFIN 3041
BUSTER KEATON—"H

MISCELLA

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AMERICAN 3241
LAST TIME
MATINEE

Laura La

"Home,

—COMING TO
MARION DAVIES.

TERMINAL
Lawrence Ave.
Near Spaulding

MID-WEST
25th Street and
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COMMERCIAL
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—Strange Case of

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SENATE
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Bring All the
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4-We Vaudeville

Have a Heart Tag Day
Got \$84,587 for Charity
A total of \$84,587.02 was realized

A total of \$34,587.62 was realized from "Have a Heart" tag day, last Monday, by the Chicago Federated Charities, Miss L. Ellen Hubeock, president, announced yesterday. The receipts will benefit forty-two charitable organizations.

**MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS**




...



LYING Theaters ^{arranged} PUBLIC

Favorite
Meet Him!



Revue
"WAY"
talent!

It's

AGE & Thrill

Special! Special!
Movietone Music Gem
'Kentucky Home'


and World Events on
Fox Moviestone News

rshore

Open 1 p.m.
KIDDIES'

CLUB MAT.
3:00 P. M.

KIE
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"JAZZ"
Fay Wray
KISS!

ROW

ne him home
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with the "JAZZ COLLEGIANS"
band which means hotter and

COMING WEEK"
IN GILBERT

IN GILBERT "Valls"

ADDED FEATURE
 anted Northshore Theater
 mphony Orchestra

YLAND 6340 ST. GE
MARYLAND

FOREIGN LEGIONTM
Lewis Stone, Norman Kerry,
The HAMILTON Comedy

Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackay,
"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

100



Why?
Pay Rent for
A Crowded
City Apartment
When
You Can Buy
one of these
Beautiful
Homes
FOR
RENT MONEY

Large Six Rooms and Bath
Face Brick Houses
AS LOW AS

\$8500

Terms as Low as
\$500 Down, \$65 a Month
Including Interest

LOT 60x150 FEET INCLUDED IN PRICE

Built on streets with improvements all in, including concrete pavement, cement sidewalks, sewer, water, gas and electricity. All street improvements are in under ten years special assessments, two of which are already paid. Besides these Model Homes we have many others now nearing completion or ready to move into.

We Will Build and Finance for You

We will build you a beautiful home on any homesite in this great property and will take care of all your financing at low cost. Select your location today, while you have a wide choice, making small down payment, and place your order for a home to be built now or later.

COME OUT 5 SPECIAL TRAINS
ANOTHER BIG SALE
Of Beautiful Homes and Restricted Homesites

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION This property is located right in Wheaton and adjoins Glen Ellyn, one of the most attractive home districts in Greater Chicago, with a select population of over 15,000 people, living in beautiful homes surrounded by stately lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers. Here are found all the advantages of the city plus those of the best suburbs. Good stores, schools, banks, theatres, churches of all denominations, golf clubs, a sylvan lake, winding drives, beautifully shaded, and fine neighbors. The ground is high and rolling, affording a beautiful view. This is an ideal community in which to live and rear your family. It lies in the direct line of Chicago's most consistent growth, where real estate values are rising rapidly.

Remarkable Values in
Beautiful Large Homesites
(1/4 Acre and Larger)
Specially Priced for This Sale

Street improvements in, including concrete pavement, cement sidewalks, sewer, water, gas and electricity

The three homes in the foreground are actual reproductions of the buildings included in our group of Model Homes which were thrown open to the public last Sunday. One of these homes is completely and beautifully furnished. The many thousands of people who journeyed to beautiful Wheaton and Glen Ellyn last Sunday were a wonderful tribute to our efforts to give Chicago people Model Homes on reasonable prices and terms. The size of the crowd at times rendered it impossible for us to properly care for all. This condition will be remedied tomorrow, and we will be thoroughly equipped to answer all questions pertaining to the property, the homesites, and the homes.

SPLENDID TRANSPORTATION Only two blocks from Wheaton Station (College Avenue) of the Chicago and North Western R. R. and of the Aurora and Elgin Electric line, and on concrete boulevards direct to the city. The Chicago and North Western R. R. has 53 trains daily to and from Loop, express service (40 minutes) with low monthly fare. The Aurora and Elgin Electric line has 142 trains daily to and from the Loop, express service 47 minutes to the Loop via elevated railway; very low monthly fare. The train and electric transportation assures seats for all at any season of the year and allows just time enough to read the paper en route. These three splendid forms of cheap and rapid transportation make community living here ideal and are contributing to the rapid rise in real estate values in this district.

\$1275

TERMS:

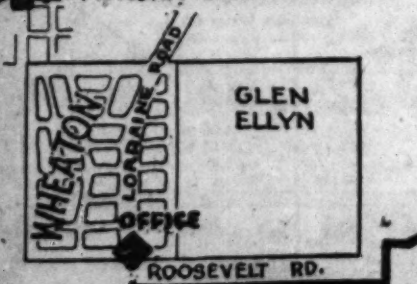
\$255 CASH

\$15 A MONTH

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
160 N. LA SALLE ST.-Chicago-PHONE STATE 3783

Mail coupon if you cannot attend this sale and we will send you full and interesting details about our Homes and Homesites.

C.N.W.R.R. STATION
AURORA & ELGIN STATION



AUTO ROUTE:

Those who wish to drive out should take Washington Boulevard to 25th Street in Maywood, north on 25th Street, Maywood, to the St. Charles Road; west on St. Charles Road to Glen Ellyn, and south through Glen Ellyn to Roosevelt Road, and west on Roosevelt Road to our office at Lorraine Road and Roosevelt Road, Wheaton. Pavement all the way.



Free Transportation by Train
SPECIAL TRAINS Our special trains will leave the Aurora and Elgin electric line terminal (Wells and Jackson) at 9:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M., Chicago Time. These trains will stop at Laramie Avenue station, 5200 West Harrison Street, 15 minutes later. Trains will leave property for Chicago at 12:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., and 6 P. M., Chicago Time, stopping also at Laramie Avenue Station on return trip.

Look for our representatives with the White McIntosh Badges

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.,
160 N. La Salle Street

As I will be unable to visit your property Sunday, please send me details and FREE TRANSPORTATION to visit your Homes and Homesites in beautiful Glen Ellyn and Wheaton at a later date. No obligation.

Name.....
 Address.....

T. 9-15

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TURF SCAM

"JOCKEY A

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Detectives learned tha

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"Allen" in reality

Cooper, who for year

known as a racing tou

Col. Winn Offers

He and his wife left

eral weeks ago, it was

are believed to be oper

outing service now at

and around Cleveland.

Search for the fake

spurred last night by

ment by Col. Matt Win

almo of the Illinois t

that a reward of \$10

given for the arrest

of the pseudo jockey.

"The Illinois Turf

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Start Drive on T

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While racing officials

Jockey Allen operates

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Telephone investiga

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen

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Mr. Hale's statement

Read:

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McGraw Denies

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McGraw played

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played in Pittsburgh

July 19.

The Braves lived at

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(Continued on page 23,

BIG 10 FOOTBALL PLAYERS BEGIN PRACTICE TODAY

Two Drill Sessions Are Carded Daily.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Football players of the western conference, Notre Dame and several other schools will engage in their opening practice sessions today. Squads of numerous other institutions have been hard at work for nearly a month. Among these are Army, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Penn State, eastern eleven which will engage western teams in intercollegiate struggles. Most of the eastern teams will play their first games on Sept. 27, while the majority of those in the middle west have deferred their openings until Oct. 6.

Wisconsin Shows Promise.

Wisconsin should be a factor this season. Coach Thistlethwaite has nineteen letter men back and a promising squad of candidates. The Cardinals will rush preparation for the Notre Dame battle at Madison on Oct. 6.

Notre Dame Strong.

Notre Dame will be represented by a team which, though strong, cannot be expected to be as powerful as some of those which Coach Rockne has developed in other years. Success of the team depends upon how quickly the players develop and master the secrets of their coach.

CHANGE IN SHIFT RULE

In order to prevent offensive players from securing too much of an advantage on members of the defensive eleven western conference football coaches have placed a new interpretation on rule 9, sections 5 and 6, pertaining to the shift.

At a meeting in Chicago last Thursday the coaches agreed to amend the rule, and the amendment was presented to the meeting of the Western conference officials at the Congress hotel yesterday. The amendment follows:

"The conference coaches agree that any man on the end of the line of scrimmage, and no other man, may move laterally, but not forward, without penalty. This is not to apply to a back or any other line man."

This completely changes the rule. When members of the Western conference engage nonconference eleven an understanding must be reached on this point. If the nonconference teams want to play according to the rule book, the Big Ten eleven must adjust themselves to the conditions.

Mal. Griffith presided at the meeting of the Western conference officials. He had given a number of the officials copies on which to report before the group. Points over which there were differences of opinion were thrashed out and uniform rulings agreed upon.

Director A. A. Stange of Chicago represented the conference coaches and helped to smooth out points over which there was a difference of opinion.

WAUKEGAN PLAYS CHARLESTON NINE IN TITLE SERIES

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Drawings for the first round games were made today for teams competing in the annual championship series of the National Baseball federation, which gets under way here tomorrow.

The first round pairings: Pittsburgh vs. Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Northwestern Ohio league champions vs. Indianapolis; Omaha vs. New Haven, Conn.; Ohio-Michigan league champions vs. Flint, Mich.; Cincinnati vs. Akron; Waukegan, Ill. vs. Charleston, S. C.; Detroit vs. Cleveland; Dayton, O. vs. Scranton; Waterbury, Conn. vs. Birmingham.

Lane Tech Eleven to Play at Rockford Next Saturday

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Lane Technical High school of Chicago will open Rockford High school's football season here Sept. 22. The eleven will play the local lightweights in the curtain raiser.

AUTO RACER KILLED.
Alhambra, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Edward Murphy of Westfield, Mass., a racing automobile driver, was injured fatally at the Alhambra fair track today, when his machine crashed into a tree. He died in a hospital.

GROGAN, GLICK MATCHED.
New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Tommy Grogan, Omaha slugger, today was matched to meet Joe Glick of New York, contender for the lightweight title in a 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden Oct. 4.

Excursion Milwaukee AND RETURN \$2.15

Going SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th Fast Non-Stop Special Trains GOING TRIP

From Chicago: 7:30 a. m. Lv. Chicago 7:30 a. m. Lv. Western Ave. 7:31 a. m. Ar. National Ave. 9:15 a. m. Ar. Milwaukee 9:20 a. m.

RETURNING From Milwaukee: 7:15 p. m. Lv. Milwaukee 7:15 p. m. Lv. National Ave. 7:20 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:30 p. m.

Half Fare for Children

Go for the Fun of It

Tickets Now on Sale at City Ticket Office, 50 E. Clark St.

Union Station

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Union Station

Union Station

Union Station

Union Station

Union Station

MOON MULLINS—AN EXCLUSIVE AFFAIR



Garipey Wins Low Gross in Four Games on Bar Association's Tourney Prep Football Card Today

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The Chicago Bar association's annual golf tournament at Idlewild yesterday ended with a thunderstorm, but the buckets, tubs and tins of water that fell while 90 per cent of the attorneys were presenting orifices to the gods of golf put a decided crimp into the more active part of the day.

Fred Garipey of Edgewood won the right to have his name engraved on the silver cup, symbolical of the attorneys' championship for the fourth consecutive year by shooting 79, which was one shot better than John A. Bloomington could do. Garipey took the low gross prize as well as the honor and Bloomington second.

For low net, D. H. Gray's 81-9-72 won the Cernak cup and Judge Howard Hayes' 85-16-70-72 was second.

Most appropriate of the prizes was the high gross, for most of the good attorneys proved not so good as golfers. The highest score in the sudden aggregation was 153 by B. B. Vedder, so he was presented with an umbrella.

Garipey also led his foursome to the low gross in that event, his 79, J. Maloney's 85, A. Kimball's 86, and V. D. McConnell's 95 totaling 345, which was strokes and strokes in front.

The low net foursome was composed of Harry Newby, 74; J. K. Murphy, 75; Warren Buckley, 80, and A. J. Sabath, 72, which totaled 301.

Class prizes were awarded as follows, net scores under par 72 being raised to 72 in each case.

CLASS C, HANDICAP 1 TO 15:
Low net—H. S. Ballestrine, 85-13-73; Earl Downs, 86-13-73; J. P. Humphrey, 86-13-73.

CLASS B, HANDICAP 16 TO 21:
Low net—J. D. Ryan, 88-16-72; Carl R. Latham, 87-16-72; J. A. Packham, 88-16-72.

CLASS A, HANDICAP 22 TO 30:
Low net—A. G. Grier, 90-24-72; W. H. Townsend, 96-24-72; T. A. Green, 97-24-73.

J. A. Grier, 89 24 63
Judge Howard Hayes, 85 15 70
J. A. Packham, 88 16 70

DE PAUL LEADER CHARGED WITH PROSELYTING

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—L. D. Kelley, athletic director for De Paul university, Chicago, has returned after a scouting trip for football players in Carbondale, it was reported today. He is said to have sought especially Capt. Eovaldi, full back and Sinsney, giant tackle, for the Southern Illinois Teachers college.

Hall, McGowan, Sengen, and Lamar, former Teachers' players already have gone to De Paul to attend school this year.

Kelley Denies Report.
L. D. Kelley, De Paul athletic director, last night denied having made overtures to Carbondale athletes. Sinsney, one of the football players De Paul sought, according to reports from Carbondale, has been enrolled at De Paul for a year, Kelley explained.

"Hall and Lamar wanted to enroll at De Paul," Kelley said, "but their application for admission was rejected because they wanted compensation for their participation in athletics. Neither has been in Carbondale for two years. McGowan, as far as we know, never attended Carbondale Normal. He enrolled at De Paul last year with Sinsney and Sengen."

De Paul last year adopted the freshman rule, barring first year students from intercollegiate competition.

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New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Tommy Grogan, Omaha slugger, today was matched to meet Joe Glick of New York, contender for the lightweight title in a 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden Oct. 4.

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Tickets Now on Sale at City Ticket Office, 50 E. Clark St.

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Union Station

Union Station

Union Station

Union Station

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Fox, 1st. P. St. Paul, Minn. 92 99 387 Kan. City 81 78 304
Milwaukee 80 71 348 Louisville 60 97 383
St. Paul, Minn. 92 99 387

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 92 99 387
Los Angeles 81 78 304
San Francisco 92 99 387

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading 92 99 387
Only game played.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

POSTPONE START OF POLO SERIES UNTIL SEPT. 29

Locust Valley, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—One more postponement has been announced by the polo authorities for the championship of the Americas. The series will start on Sept. 29, one week later than the tentative date. The further postponement is again attributed to the ponies of the visiting team which have not yet recovered sufficiently from the illness to permit the start of the matches on Sept. 22.

Other three encounters will be played in the afternoon. Tilden and Lane will clash at 74th and Aberdeen; Englewood and Schurz battle at 61st street and Normal avenue, and Hyde Park mixes with Waller at De Paul field.

All of these eleven have been training for two weeks and the results should throw light on their possibilities in the league race, which opens next month.

An engagement of interest will take place at Mooseheart with Naperville offering the opposition.

Jockey Allen Exonerated in Turf Scandal

[Continued From First Sport Page]

pany were merely trying to collect the bill."

Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis, paid \$65,000 a year to keep baseball pure, wasn't in his office to reporters yesterday afternoon. While McGraw and Hornsby were making public statements his office secretary was refusing to give out the content of the wires sent here.

Allen was questioned by Steward Nichols early yesterday. And Nichols afterward said:

"After careful investigation of all angles which brought Jockey C. E. Allen's name into a case said to involve 'turf' information on races run on Chicago tracks, the stewards have found Allen in no way implicated."

Detective Found "Allen."
"Jockey Allen stated that he has throughout the season lived with O. L. Foster, his contract employer and

Fight Decisions

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Hubert Gills beat Joe Wilton (10); Lew Ladner knocked out Al Mackie (3).

never has lived anywhere near the address to which these phone calls were charged. Mr. Foster verified this statement."

Investigators questioning Foster learned that Allen was informed in June that he was being impersonated by a tout. One night Allen is said to have been passing a phone booth in a Michigan avenue hotel when he heard a gentleman talking to "Jockey Allen."

After the call was completed the real jockey revealed his identity and a trap was laid, but the faker escaped.

Operatives of a detective agency also admitted yesterday that they had worked on the "fake Allen case" in June and had uncovered the tout living at the Lincoln Park West address. But their client being satisfied with the information and not wanting to make an arrest the case was dropped.

Tunney Quits Paris for Aix-les-Bains

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, who has been visiting in and around Paris for the last two weeks, left tonight for Aix-les-Bains.

With these victories, Cochet and Hunter took their places in the semi-final round of the national tennis championship, where the former was bracketed with Frank Shields of New York and Hunter meets George Lott.

COCHET SNUFFS MANGIN'S HOPES FOR NET TITLE

Hunter and Lott Clash in Semi-Finals Today.

Tilden Must Wait

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The executive committee of the United States Tennis association tonight voted to table "Big Bill" Tilden's request for reinstatement as an amateur player. This decision, in effect, shelved the matter possibly until the next meeting of the committee, set for December.

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The visions of victory for Gregory Mangin over Henri Cochet, entertained as a result of the cyclonic play of the Newark, N. J., youngster on Thursday, were speedily dispelled today when the champion of France quickly ran through three sets in their match resumed at the West Side Tennis club here.

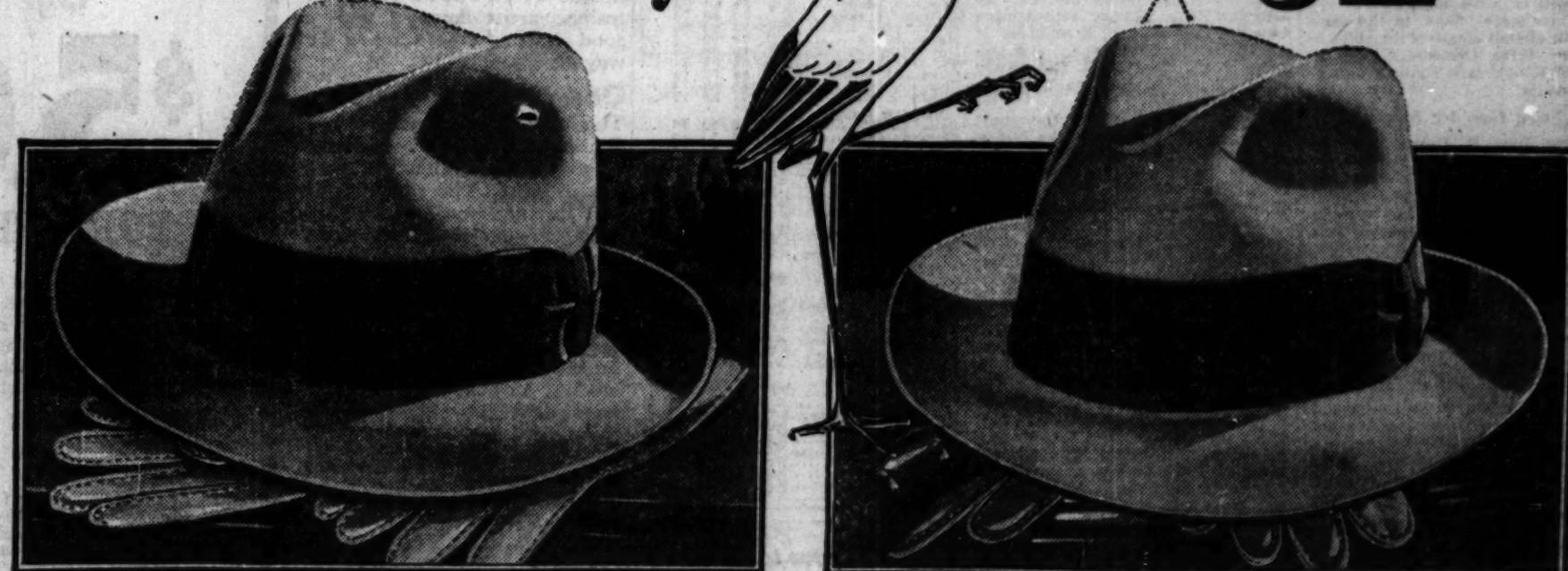
With the first set in the possession of the American and Cochet leading at 1-0 in the second chapter, when the play was suspended yesterday, the invader set himself squarely to his task and there was never any question of his supremacy, as he won at 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Shortly before Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle and Jack Crawford of Australia had gone on the court to complete their interrupted match in which Hunter was leading, two sets to one. The Australian was quick to produce his best form today and when he broke through to lead at 4-3 some concern was felt for Hunter.

But Hunter hung on grimly and thanks to the yeoman work of his forehead and a let down on the part of Crawford, the American took four games in a row, pulling out of the eighth from love-0 to win the set and the match at 7-5, 5-4, 6-3, 6-4.

With these victories, Cochet and Hunter took their places in the semi-final round of the national tennis championship, where the former was bracketed with Frank Shields of New York and Hunter meets George Lott.

I paid \$10 for the Original of this Hat and I have produced its exact "Style-Twin" at \$3.50



THE ORIGINAL \$10 HAT

Raw Edge Snap Down—Crown 5 1/2", Brim 2 1/2", Band 23 Ligne

MY "STYLE-TWIN" for \$3.50

Raw Edge Snap Down—Crown 5 1/2", Brim 2 1/2", Band 23 Ligne

"Twins of the Most Expensive Styles Seen in the Most Exclusive Shops"

My Style Policy

is to make a "Style-Twin" of every exclusive Style Leader shown in the high price shops.

Every new high price style introduced for \$8, \$10, \$12 or more, is Public Property just as soon as it is shown in a window, or sold in a store. My Policy is to buy the hat and duplicate the style exactly for \$3.50.

I have asked all our managers in every city in U. S. A. where we have a store, to send me by air, wire or mail any new high price style they want reproduced for \$3.50.

As Far As Style Goes

When you remove the Pricemarks, Trade-marks, Hallmarks and Earmarks, they are "Style Twins"—you can't tell them apart.

Some people think that if they pay more money, they get more style, but I'll challenge anyone to look at any crowd of well dressed men and tell what they paid for their hats.

My customers don't want a "\$3.50 Style." They want a \$10 Style for \$3.50. That's why I'm reproducing high price styles for \$3.50.

As Far As Quality Goes

I've got more than a million satisfied customers and I know I can satisfy you.

As a matter of fact, I don't believe anybody has any trouble about the wear of a good hat. The trouble is, it isn't half worn out when it isn't fit to wear.

The worst looking hats you see on the street at the beginning of the season are last year's high price hats that the owners are trying to "wear out" their money's worth.

The Luxury Line at \$5 are All Luxuriously Lined

Truhy Warner
Headquarters For Hats

25 So. Dearborn St.

51 West Madison St. 214 So. State St.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

REPRODUCED OVER THE SOCIETY TO THE 182

REPRODUCED OVER THE SOCIETY TO THE 182

REPRODUCED OVER THE SOCIETY TO THE 182

REPRODUCED OVER THE SOCIETY TO THE 182

12 CENT CATTLE MAKE WYOMING SAFE FOR HOOVER

So Says Evans; But Lots
of Talk of Smith.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)

Cheney, Wyo., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The cattle on a thousand hills, worth twelve cents a pound on the hoof today, are counted on to make Wyoming safe for Hoover.

Wool is fetching forty cents a pound and this is the second sheep state. Every frisking lamb in the landscape is worth a shilling a pound, while alfalfa is fetching \$10 a ton in the stack. Potatoes, of course, are not so good. A grand crop, but prices are so low the growers do not get back the price of the labor and the sacks, so many are letting them rot in the ground. But Wyoming is getting to be a great beef state, with a down sugar factory and the Union Pacific just about to open a new line into the best country.

So the Republican leaders are turning up to the tariff, insisting it is the all-pervading issue, while the rank and file of the party is perceiving that the state is bound hereafter for another reason, why "prohibition, of course."

Smith's Name Everywhere.
The Democrats insist it is a doubtful state, laying it to a spirit of protest in agriculture and to the personality of Al Smith. To the outside observer, Wyoming looks no more doubtful than Utah, one of the two Taft states in 1912. Although it must be set down that Smith's name is on men's tongues, as elsewhere.

It is outside the corn belt revolt. It is outside the wheat discontent zone. It has comparatively few foreign-born, except in the coal fields, its original stock came mostly from New England and the east—New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana—following the Union Pacific when it came west.

It has open saloons in some of its cities, but its politicians are political dry, and wet candidates have been getting the boot from wet voters.

W. C. T. U. Matriarchs Strong.
The Anti-Saloon league bosses and W. C. T. U. matriarchs are so strong they put through eighteen months ago an act making it a felony to possess any part of a still, or any device "capable of any such use," as a still. About the only thing they neglected was to make possession of a cork screw a penitentiary offense. Dry legislators fumed and swore at the thought of any such law, but they voted for it "in rage, humiliation and disgust."

Wyoming has many Mormons, who are normally Republican and dry as dust, although Salt Lake City has its own almost within hearing of the great temple organ.

In the last nine presidential elections the state has gone Democratic three times and Republican six times. In the last eighteen years it has had two Republican governors, three Democrats, and one Progressive-Republican as elected as a Democrat.

On other state offices, in the same period, it elected eighteen Republicans and only three Democrats. So, all told, the Republicans claim it as normally the state of a Democrat.

Nellie Ross for Smith.
Senator John B. Kendrick, Democrat, is up for reelection and is being opposed by Charles E. Winter, now the sole congressman. The seventh son of a pioneer Methodist minister, Kendrick is the strongest Democrat in the state, and the Democrats are counting on him to carry the state.

On the Hoover side, a Republican old timer opposes him with matches of brawny Wyoming profanity. Phrased it is "Everything produced in Wyoming needs tariff protection. Without the tariff, the state would be out of business, and the sheepmen, beef growers and cattlemen of Wyoming are afraid of the Tammany farmers on tariff."

As to the type of campaigning, the remark often heard among ordinary folks about Smith is "He's no pussy footer." About the farm relief bill, "All the Republicans gave the farmer at Kansas City was a kick in the pants."

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Democrats say Smith has a chance to win the state by 5,000; Republicans say Hoover is likely to land it by 15,000.

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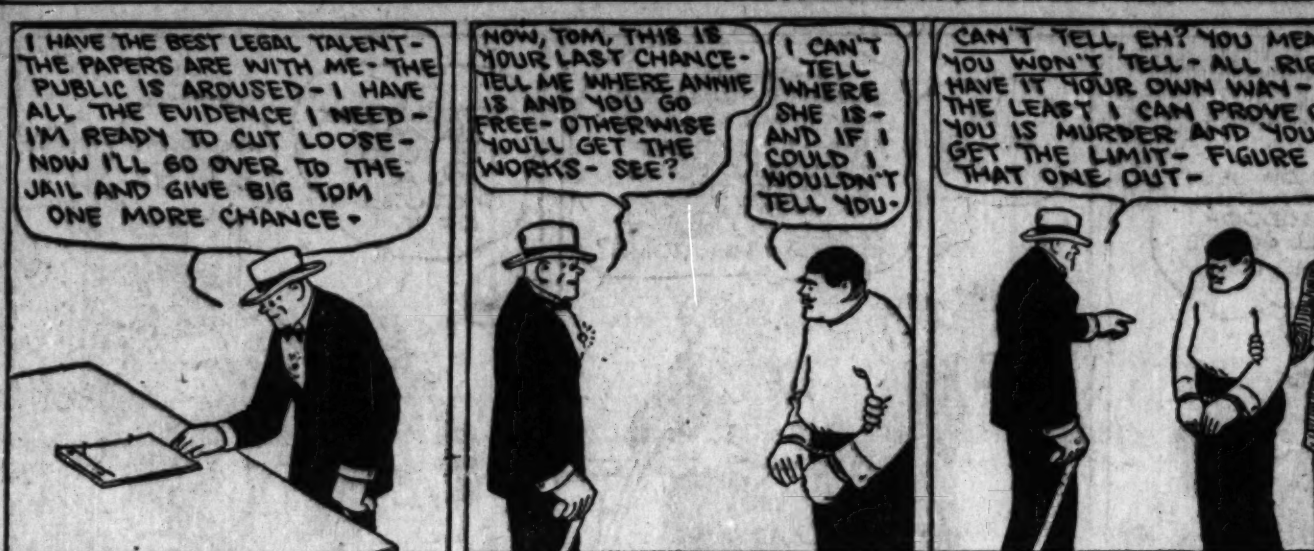
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Last Chance



MINERS VOTING 2 TO 1 AGAINST \$6.10 PAY SCALE

Final Count in State Is Due Today.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Tabulation of unofficial and incomplete votes cast by union miners of Illinois on the proposed new wage agreement gave a total of 6,773 for it this morning and 12,475 against. Voting was as follows:

City	For	Against
Springfield	718	2,547
Lincoln	117	119
Marion	97	18
Taylorville	1,334	2,464
Palmer	36	764
Bellevue	821	2,698
Centralia	60	450
Decatur	154	43
Zeigler	678	1,139
Glen Carbon	184	450
Collinsville	75	824
Peru	450	60
Marion	821	2,698
Danville	1,200	1,500

Despite unfavorable reports based on unofficial counts in the several sub-districts of the state, officials of the union today were still confident that the total vote would show the new pact approved by the rank and file of the union. Agreed upon by operators and miner officials, the pact has received the official endorsement of the International Miners' union.

Confident of ratification, many operators are preparing to open mines, and railroads are mobilizing cars to take care of the tonnage reports said.

It is hoped at union headquarters that counting will be completed by tonight or Saturday morning, so that, if ratified, miners may return to work Monday.

The new pact would pay tonnage workers 9 cents and day workers \$6.10 as contrasted to the old scale of \$1.08 and \$7.50.

ACCUSE HIGH COURT JUSTICE OF PREJUDICE

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of the Wisconsin Supreme court, an affidavit of prejudice was today filed against one of the justices.

The affidavit was placed before the court by Attorney W. A. Hayes, representing Attorney Ray Cannon, Milwaukee. It was written by Mr. Cannon, who protested that Justice M. E. Rosenberg was prejudiced against him in disbarment proceedings.

The chief action before the court was a motion to dismiss the disbarment proceedings against Mr. Cannon, and his affidavit of prejudice against C. B. Bird, Wausau, who has been appointed as referee in the case.

Attorney Hayes moved to dismiss the disbarment proceedings against Attorney Cannon on the ground that the statute under which the proceeding was brought is unconstitutional and that the Supreme court has no original jurisdiction.

The court asked attorneys to file briefs within ten days on the question of the court's powers. Attorney Spencer Haven, Hudson, representing the bar board, entered a motion to strike from the trial the affidavit that had been filed against Attorney Bird.

Mr. Green said that property cannot exist in a nation where wages are low.

The emphasis in economics now is to develop consumption and not production, said the labor official. "Production has already reached its peak and the immediate need is for consumption. The great market is found among the working class. This class must share equitably in the profit that efficiency in production has created in the last decade."

HIGH WAGES AND PROSPERITY HAND IN HAND—GREEN

Prosperity depends on the increased purchasing power of the masses, declared William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday in a brief speech before the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen.

Mr. Green said that property cannot exist in a nation where wages are low.

The emphasis in economics now is to develop consumption and not production, said the labor official. "Production has already reached its peak and the immediate need is for consumption. The great market is found among the working class. This class must share equitably in the profit that efficiency in production has created in the last decade."

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follows:

Indiana—Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday in east and south portions; Lower Michigan—Mostly unsettled, with showers or thunderstorms in east and north portions; cooler in southwest portion Saturday; Sunday mostly fair in south, possibly unsettled in north portion.

Upper Michigan—Showers Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday in west portion.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in northeast portion, slightly cooler in east central portion Saturday; Sunday fair in south, partly cloudy in north and central portions.

Ohio—Showers and cooler Saturday. Clearing Saturday afternoon in west portion. Sunday fair.

State of observation.
Sept. 14, 1928, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

Indiana, clear.

Illinois, clear.

Michigan, clear.

Wisconsin, clear.

Ohio, clear.

Indiana, clear.

Illinois, clear.

Michigan, clear.

Wisconsin, clear.

Ohio, clear.

Indiana, clear.

Illinois, clear.

Michigan, clear.

Wisconsin, clear.

Ohio, clear.

Indiana, clear.

TWO WRESTLE IN COURT OVER RACING CHARTS

The South Clark street court was thrown into a turmoil yesterday when James McDermott, attorney for a group of men who had been arrested in a raid on a gambling house at 2975 Cottage Grove avenue, and Sergt. M. Mullin of the detective bureau wrestled over possession of racing charts belonging to McDermott's clients.

McDermott had secured a discharge for his clients on the plea that the raid had been made without search warrants. The \$250 seized in the raid was returned to the defendants, and as McDermott was leaving the courtroom, he attempted to grab the racing charts which had also been taken. Sergt. Mullin caught him by the arm and they struggled for several minutes before order was restored. Judge Frank M. Padden censured both McDermott and Mullin, and ordered the charts confiscated.

FALL FATAL TO FRYSTER

Albert Fryster, 60 years old, a printer, of 717 North Clark street, died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in a fall at a home, home during a heart attack.

WGN 416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Saturday, September 15

JAZZ.....

Talk about a crowd! All over the United States people will be dancing to this new Lucky Strike Orchestra; the greatest crowd ever listening to and greatest crowd ever dancing to one orchestra; 30,000,000 people! That's a lot. Each man in this orchestra is a well trained artist flavored with a good sense of what's hot in the way of music.

One of the Follies

The curtain rises on the last act of the dramatization of "One of the Follies" at 8:30 this evening. The story is one that has appeared in the Chicago Tribune and it has been adapted to the radio by Harry W. Spingold. Those who have followed the story from the beginning will be more than anxious to hear its end, while those who have missed the previous Saturday evenings will find this alone most entertaining.

CUBS TODAY

The Cubs? Why, the Cubs are playing in Boston today! Of course, but the game is going on the air at 2:30 with Quin Ryan at the microphone. He'll get all the plays by wire from Boston and broadcast them to you as though he were on the spot. And the Sox game tomorrow on the same as usual directly from the park.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
10 to 11—Morning music.
11 to 12—Morning music.
12 to 1—Children's stories.
1 to 2—Lunchtime music.
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REPUBLIC WILL ISSUE NEW STOCK

BY O. A. MATHER.

The National Bank of the Republic, one of Chicago's largest, yesterday broke away from the time honored custom of having bank shares of \$100 par value. The directors voted to split up 60,000 shares into 300,000 shares of \$20 par value and to exchange five new shares for each old share.

The directors also decided to adopt a policy of increasing the capital stock at six month intervals and offering the additional shares to the stockholders. The first stock increase will be 25,000 shares, or \$500,000, which will be offered at par value, or \$20 a share. It was stated that the anticipated growth of the bank will justify a continuation of periodic increases indefinitely.

Follows the New Law.

Reduction of the par value of shares of national banks is permitted under the McFadden amendment to the national bank act. It has been recognized for several years that par value has not meant much, with the market values running from five to forty times the par value in the case of the big institutions, and the banks periodically offering additional shares to the stockholders at several times par value.

Furthermore, the new policy of the National Bank of the Republic in making regular offerings will eliminate the occasional "melon cuttings" and will give the small stockholder as much knowledge of the value of such offerings as bank officers, directors, and large stockholders heretofore have had. The reduction of the par value will tend toward wider distribution among small investors and bank customers.

Bank's Stock New 99.

In anticipation of yesterday's action, the market price of National Bank of the Republic shares soared to around \$90. At this price the market value of the new stock would be \$180 and the increase in value of the old stock would be worth about \$12 on each new share.

It is the intention of the directors to maintain dividends on the new stock at about the same rate as the present rate. The bank has been paying 10 per cent regular and 3 per cent extra dividends some special dividends. But the regular and extra dividends payments indicate a return of \$1 annually on the new stock and will be paid in only 5 cents below the 1927 high price and 20 cents above the low mark.

Good news also came from the automobile industry. Detroit industrial employment set a new high record at 204,244 persons in the week ended Sept. 11, a gain of 1,600 over the preceding week and also an increase of 101,764 over a year ago.

Primary output on August output of motor cars and trucks indicated 485,000 units and make it almost certain that production this year will exceed the record of 4,568,551 units established in 1926, according to Automotive Industries.

The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say today: "The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from Jan. 1 to Sept. 11 inclusive were 114,064,000 pounds, against 114,127,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1928, to Sept. 11, 1928, inclusive, were 24,584,000 pounds, against 23,767,000 pounds for the same period last year."

The American Portland cement industry operated at 82.1 per cent of capacity during August, compared with 87 per cent in July. Cement production for the month totaled 18,780,000 bags, or 2.3 per cent greater than last August. Shipments aggregated 21,970,000 bags, or 2.4 per cent more than the same month a year ago.

Warner Bros. Pictures corporation has called for redemption on Dec. 1 of its class "A" stock at \$17 a share plus unpaid and accumulated or accrued dividends, \$11.50 a share. Prior to Dec. 1, holders may convert "A" stock into common stock, share for share.

A new high weekly record in net earnings was established by the Fox Theatre corporation in the last week. William Fox, president, announced. Results for the period showed net of \$13,800, an increase of 160 per cent over the previous single week.

Combined output of the Chrysler and Dodge Brothers corporation will be approximately 100,000 cars and trucks for 1928, according to K. T. Keller, vice president and general manager of Dodge Brothers. Employment for all divisions is approximately 40,000, representing a weekly pay roll of \$1,700,000.

Acme Glass company, makers of glass bottles, and Eastern Glass company, distributors of the product, have been consolidated into the Acme Glass company. Offering of 40,000 shares of the new company's 7 1/2 per cent cumulative participating class "A" stock will be made shortly.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. Shares	High	Low	Close
1st Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
2nd Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
3rd Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
4th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
5th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
6th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
7th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
8th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
9th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
10th Nat. Rubber 7 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4

Notes—Transactions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-sixths of 1 per cent.

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STOCKS IN CHICAGO

STRONG AND ACTIVE; RADIO PROFITS TAKEN

Chicago stocks continued active and were mostly strong yesterday. There was some profit taking in the radio group, principally United Reproducers which sold off 4 1/2 and Utah Radio which finished 4 points lower. Grigsby-Grunow again sold up 2 1/2 and closed at 230.

Soundtrack Tube continued its rise and established a new high of 7 1/2 before closing at 7 1/2, a net gain of 5 points.

Flines Winterfront advanced 3 1/2 and gains of from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 were made by Chicago, A. O. Coleman Lamp, Goodrich Sugar, A. M. Castle, Vercorone and Island Wire. The movement in Island Wire reflected reports on the street that net earnings for 1928 will equal around \$5.25 a share as the result of the acquisition of new properties 'out of surplus and without resort to additional financing. The stock advanced 3 1/2, Club Aluminum Supply, which and Monaghan gained a point each. The movement in Monaghan was attributed to reports that the dividend rate will be increased from \$1.50 to \$2 annually. Club Aluminum Supply, which and Monaghan were fractionally higher.

Modine Manufacturing and Art Metal Works were on the soft side with losses of 2 points each. Neve Drug eased 1 1/2 and All American Mohawk was down 1 1/2. The movement in All American Mohawk was attributed to reports that the dividend rate will be increased from \$1.50 to \$2 annually. Club Aluminum Supply, which and Monaghan were fractionally higher.

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LEASES FOUR STORY BUILDING FOR FURNITURE

BY AL CHASE.

The J. L. Chase company, manufacturers of furniture, has leased from J. C. Harrison a corner of Erie and Madison streets for ten years and will use it for display rooms and the manufacturing of furniture. George Harrison, of Chandler & Montague, was broker. The Oldfield Engineering company has purchased from George Harrison, of Erie avenue, 675 feet south of 16th street, 10x44, and have commenced the erection of a building of two units of a large size. The property is owned by George Harrison and will represent an investment of \$5,000, according to Chandler & Montague. The property is owned by J. C. Harrison, of Erie and Madison streets, and Title and Trust company, trustees. H. Walker & Co. represented the architect. The present Oldfield plant, at Erie and Madison streets, will be sold, and will be placed on the market.

Wabash-Harrison Lease.
George Harrison, of Erie and Madison streets Chicago estate places, has leased a corner store in the Wabash-Harrison building, now under construction at the corner of Erie and Madison streets.

The J. L. Chase company, manufacturers of furniture, has leased from J. C. Harrison a corner lot at Erie and Washington streets, where they will erect for display rooms and the manufacturing plant two large buildings owned by Chandler & Montague, was broker.

The Oldfield Engineering company has purchased from George Harrison a lot on avenue, 675 feet south of 16th street, 10x44, and have commenced the erection of two units of a large building. The property is owned by Harrison and will represent an investment of \$9,000, according to Chandler & Montague.

The title and Trust company, trustees, H. Walker & Co. represented the purchaser. The present Oldfield plant, at Erie and Washington streets, will be sold, and will be placed on the market.

Wabash-Harrison Lease.

George Harrison, who owns the corner Chicago estate place, has leased a corner store in the Wabash-Harrison building, now under construction at the

and will spend \$75,000 in fixtures and equipment, according to Lloyd M. Andeker, renting agent of the building. The annual rental or length of term are not disclosed. Arthur L. Hellyer, Roms & Browne was broker for the lease.

The store just leased will be 63x54. The lease allows to keep the restaurant open twenty-four hours a day. The building, as pictured in this department May, is to be a skyscraper store, shoe, and garage building. Mr. Ames has restaurants in the McCormick Hotel building, 507, and also 700 South Washington avenue.

Buy Ontarioville Area.

Albert Pick Sr. and John C. Stewart have concluded the purchase of forty lots in Ontarioville.

The twenty-four flats at the southwest corner of Michigan and 53d, lot 100x160, are sold by Z. Adamson and William Ply to Leo Berghom, former owner.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES				
	Whole milk.	Cen- tralized.	New York.	Philadel- phia.
Score, .47%	50%	51%
Score, .47	49%	50%
Score, .46%	48%	49%
Score, .46	46%	46	48	49
Score, .45	45	47	47	48%
Score, .43%	43%	46	46%	45%

RETAIL PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS			
	Tubs.	Prims.	Cartons.
[92-93] 40-50	40.50-51.54	51-52	
[89-91] 45-50	50.54-50.54	50-51	

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES			
	*Wis. Chicago. consin.	New York.	Phila. delphia.
		26-27	27 1/4
	24.58-25		
		26-27	26 1/2-27 1/4
	25.25-25 1/2	27	

Ans. 24%-25%		
Ans.	27	26%-27%	
Ans. 24%-25%	25%		
Ans.	25%		

previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE

keys20c	Old roosters18c
.....25@35c	Ducks23c
.....25c	Geese, spring20c
.....25c	

FRESH EGGS

firsts.34@35c	Ord. firsts27@30c
---------------	-------------------------

frsts.....31@34c	Dirty.....23@26c	
cks.....23@24½c		
Extra candled for retail trade, 7@8c over frsts.		
DRESSED BEEF.		
Yearlings, No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
.....32	31	16
.....43	43	19
cks.....30	28½	17½
cks.....16	20½	14½
.....16	14½	14
POTATOES.		
consin, 100 lbs.\$.90@1.15	

80 lbs.	good	10c
80 lbs.	fair to choice	20c
110 lbs.	prime	25c
110 lbs.	choice	30c
7, thin, com.		106 1/2c
GREEN FRUITS.			
bu.		\$1.00
berries, case, 16 qts.		3.00
apples, bu.		1.25
fruit, b. baskets.		1.50
fruit, crate	75
fruit, bu.	75

...s, box.....	8.00	77.75	FE
...s, bu.....	1.00	22.35	FE
...s, bu.....	1.25	22.00	1.0
...s, bu.....	1.00	17.75	FE
...berries, 12 pints.....	2.50	22.75	FE

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

... interest in leading grain futures on
 ... Chicago Board of Trade as reported by
 ... grain futures administration follow, last

Ciphers: September		December	
Thurday	Friday	Thurday	Friday
..... 7.725	10.822	83.306	81.472
..... 10.214	23.185	46.473	44.338
..... 3.697	5.724	17.666	16.198
..... 1.695	1.814	6.763	6.485

Prices of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers added:

	Thursday	Wk. ago	Last 7
.....	23.752	19.435	34.469
.....	23.332	7.052	24.611
.....	4.405	3.823	2.858

1.77	1.07	1.81
\$3.20	\$0.35	\$3.55

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Miscellaneous.
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If you are interested in earning the advertising and agency business this is your chance. The agency will employ you on a part or full basis so that you

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or 7:30 p. m.
ay., R. 524. Bell
WATCHMAN
aturday afternoons, Sunday
Want a man who works
other source of

here to your opportunity. North Beach opens soon. This means an opportunity for the ambitious applicants must be over the age of 21. No experience required. We will also suit new beginners. SALARY AND BENEFITS: \$10,000 to those who qualify. Opening sales at low prices. Just think. The full page campaign. Full co-operation. Frantically competition as this is the only offer from the designers. The Chicago Metropolitan district that to our knowledge is such beauty magnitude and quality.

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have handled other Xmas card lines
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whose opportunities for advance-
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Salesmen—2 Real, Live
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Store Company, 1501 E. 53d-st.
to 8 p. m.

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 100% Exclusive rights to salesmen
 in each city or county in U.S. Articles
 either dealer or consumer. State
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Wanted: Special men for south
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Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago.
Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 6213 C
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WANT TO SELL PRODUCT OF LONG
established manufacturer of air compress-
or pumping machinery. Known for
reliability but not necessary if you
are an ideal one that will enable us to
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—FAMILIAR WITH CARBON
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-HOUSE TO HOUSE, in SUB-
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FURN. FOR SALE.
CENT-CLEAN
hard. \$80.
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Bldg. 3 bdr.
C-1 RM KIT.
HALL, SHED, STUP.
C-1 BLK. E.
From apt.
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UP TO DATE
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C-2 LGE. LT.
m. \$10.
BUCK, 7450.

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BEST BATES.
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STURRACE:
RM SUITE,
\$10 per wk.
my lake.
MOD-MOD. 3
bd kitchen, priv.
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1 RT. NEW
AND 6238.
L&G CLEAN
res.; br. l.
OR RENT R.
Edge. 8987.
3-4 ROOM
DVR. 5440.
AV.
rma. \$6 up;
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all beds; in-
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1 RMS. STM.
 1 Gart. Pk.
 1 RENT-LOT.
 1 priv. lam.
 1 RENT-1 R.
 Van B. 4391.
 1 RENT-2 RM.
 1 piano, wash.
 1 RM. ENG.
 1 fr. suite: 2d.
 1 RMS. FUK.
 10 & 11 wks.
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 Haym. 6308.
 2-3 PT. RS.
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North Park Hotel
NEW. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

WONDERFUL VALUES

ON BEAUTIFUL HUMBOLDT BLVD. Large, light 4-5 room, modern kitchen, tile bath, shower, central heating, gas, electric, refrigerator, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$50.00. Call 4-1000.

4 ROOMS-5 ROOMS.

LOGAN SQUARE.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

Foster and St. Louis

4, 5 Rms., \$50 to \$70.

All time large and bright with in-door and out-door plants; newly decorated; close to schools, bus and street cars.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

LOGAN SQUARE.

Light and gas furnished. Outside view. Call 4-1000.

SPANISH TYPE APTS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

New bldg. in-door bed, shower, ample closet space, good view. Call 4-1000.

N. Central Parkway, or call 4-1000.

Will pay for inventory.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

NEW BLDG. in the finest bldg.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

4811 N. HARDING-AV.

Corner of Lawrence: 2 and 3 room apt. in new bldg. Light, gas and mechanical refrigerator free. Rent \$50.00. Call 4-1000.

BEAUT. APTS.-LOGAN SQ.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

A REAL FANT.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

BEAUT. APTS.-LOGAN SQ.

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BEAUT. NEW KENMIL APTS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

KENNETH-AV. NEAR GRACE-ST.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

ALLEN ST. NEAR GRACE-ST.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS, \$75.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

4 ROOMS AND IN-A-DOR.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

NEW BLDG., 3, 4, 5 RMS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

BEAUT. LARGE 4 AND 5

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

NEW Modern Apartments.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

4 RM. MODERN APTS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

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See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

4 RM. MODERN APTS.

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See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

2903 KIMBALL-AV.

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3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

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47-50 TO \$62.50.

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All large, outside rms. in-door beds; ex-

tra. 4-1000.

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Shower, in-door, electric, laundry, con-

cess. 4-1000.

NEW BLDG. in-door bed, shower, ample

closet space, good view. Call 4-1000.

N. Central Parkway, or call 4-1000.

Will pay for inventory.

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NEW BLDG. in the finest bldg.

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Corner of Lawrence: 2 and 3 room apt. in new bldg. Light, gas and mechanical refrigerator free. Rent \$50.00. Call 4-1000.

BEAUT. APTS.-LOGAN SQ.

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A REAL FANT.

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KENNETH-AV. NEAR GRACE-ST.

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CHOICE 5 ROOMS, \$75.

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4 ROOMS AND IN-A-DOR.

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NEW BLDG., 3, 4, 5 RMS.

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BEAUT. LARGE 4 AND 5

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BRAND NEW BUILDING.

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NEW Modern Apartments.

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TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

WEST.

4842-48 W. QUINCY-ST.

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WEST SIDE'S FINEST DISTRICT.

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REASONABLE RENTAL.

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A. HILL & CO., INC.

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Special 1-2-3 RM. Apts.

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RENTING OFFICE, 4888 QUINCY-ST.

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New left to close out. NO REAR-

ing room. 4-1000.

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1-2-3-4-5 RM. new bldg. tile bath; ex-

tra. 4-1000.

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2-3-4 RMS., CHEAP

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4911-17 Quincy-st., mirrored doors, show-

ing room. 4-1000.

LARGEST 2 ROOM APTS.

See Janitor or Agent on premises. 4-1000.

Best part of Austin, N. W. Cor. Pine-

and Fulton. 4-1000.

COOPER APTS.

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248 N. Central, 4 cor. corner, also 3

rooms. 4-1000.

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S. E. COR. MONROE AND LAVERGNE.

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Agent on premises Sunday afternoon.

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ing room. 4-1000.

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FACTORY BR
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This car has been
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Here is a bargain
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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE
TUTZ 8 SPEEDS
\$1,250
A
wonderful
bargain in saf-
ety & transportation
for less money than this
model has ever been offered.
Specially reduced for September

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tires, excellent running condition.
 1938 KESON PARK BUICK CO. 1
 1935 Buick Wildcat 5000, 1935
 Willys-Knight 70 Sed., 1935
 Buick Wildcat 5000, 1935 Buick
 had wonderful car. Today's re-
 terms. LANGE BUICK 1938
 Milwaukee-av. Build 6700
 1935 Buick Wildcat 5000, 1935
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 also late model 60 sedan; only
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 1935 Buick Wildcat 5000, 1935
 sedan; driven 1,800 miles; in-
 quipped; new car guarantee to
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 driven 5,200 miles; 5675; fully eq
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 fully eqd. Run 11,000 miles. Bar
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 ref.; every possible extra; new
 at \$295. Terms. 4624 W. Mad
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MOTOR TRUCKS.
Complete Selection
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Our large stock offers an opportunity for you to choose the truck you want at low prices. Some samples are:

GRAHAM BUS, 16 PASS.
WHEELER, 1 TON PANEL
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Ton Mack; stake body
Republic; new machinery area

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 ANY OTHERS—CALL MAJOR
CHICAGO TRUCKS,
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ALL MAKES AND SIZES
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USED TRUCKS
 DEALS. DEALS. DEALS.
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 Open Sunday and evenings.
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REO DISTRIBUTOR
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All sizes and body styles from 1½
all first class priced \$900 and up.
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FORDS—20 TRUCKS
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\$20 DOWN BALANCE \$5 WEEKLY
TERMS—ALSO—SALES—TRADE
30 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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GOTTFREDSON,
Precision 1¼ ton stake, perf. cond.
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REAL BARGAIN
BUILT TRUCKS. ALL SIZES.
Exceptional prices for quick sale.
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DOKAR-1ST PASS. PARLOR
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E-1926, A. TON PANEL TI
transfer, 4554 Broadway, Rm.
5800, Mr. Gray,

DISCOUNT BARBAINS.
FROESCHER'S TAXICAB
1503 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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Yd. cond. barg. See Sat., Sun.

DISCOUNT ON ALL USED TRU
sizes and body types. \$100 up
to \$1000. Call or write.

D & TRUCKS-CANT. TELL FROM
197 models, guar., all kinds bodies.
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FORD NIGHT 1% TON CHASSIS
and car. 1957; mechanically first
class. Vehicle 7500.

HALL EXCHANGE 1 TON IS
for truck AT condition, for
2023 S. Central Park-av.

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body, 1944, 1944, 1944, 1944

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Ad. Terms. 2444 Milwaukee-av.
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JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

100% Full Value Paid

Cash for diamonds, pawn tickets,
gold and platinum, gold teeth, ba
rings and watches. Bargains in dia
monds. N. K. 1019. Room 1519.
Ad. for Mr. and Mrs.

PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS BOUGHT
at 100% value. Gold, silver, plat
tine, also old gold, silver, plat, h
diamonds, jewelry, watches, etc.
Will sell 1 kt. dia. beau. mid. i
ct. \$40 to \$100. 1/2 ct. dia. in, ver
y fine. 1/2 ct. at great bar. 1/2 ct. in
State st., R. 1019. Dearborn 80

THE HIGHEST CASH PAID

DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, GOLD, PLAT
tine, brooches, bracelets, gold teeth, ba
rings. **PAWN TICKETS AND DIAMONDS**
bought. 32 N. State st., Room 900.

OWNERS OLD GOLD, PAWN TI

PEWTERSERS AND SUPPLIES

STUDENT RENTAL RATES ON
portables. Apply to Purch. Cent.
Type 600, 700, 800, 900.

MODEL REMINGTON UNDER
28 bore; 3 Oliners, \$40. We
also have Lawrence's Pup Junior
AVAILABLE TYPEWRITERS
used; rent 3 mos. \$7.50 up. Post
office Expn. 111 N Dearborn, Cen.
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COLLECTIONS.

RECEIVED FROM — NO
commission, no charge. We buy notes, mis-
sive accounts. United Mercantile Sav-
ing Bank, 100 W. Jackson St., Chicago.

RESULTS BRING ACCTS. JUDG-
ment, ship, trashes, etc. to Commis-
sioners. 818, 155 N. Clark, Coun-
cil Bluffs, Mo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Home," Girard, 1st
barometer day of the year at the
Hotel and Orphan's Home at Girard
on Sunday, Sept. 16th. An all
night session of singing and pray-
er. Write P. S. MARY, 1000
N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

are seeking a good home for a
ative.

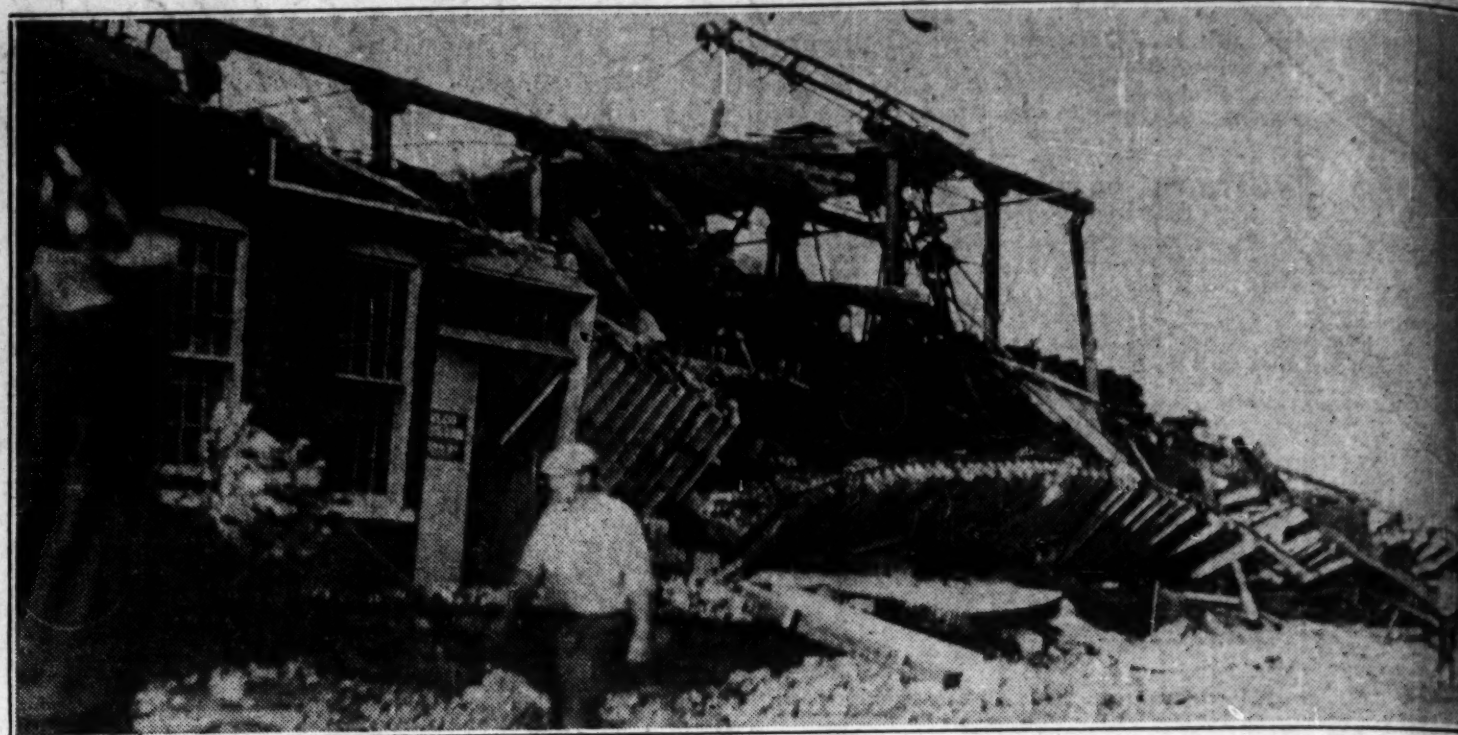
Tornado Sweeps Through Rockford, Burying Workers Under the Ruins of Factory and Wrecking 400 Homes



RUINS OF FURNITURE COMPANY PLANT IN WHICH WORKERS WERE BURIED WHEN TORNADO STRUCK IT. Wreckage of the factory of the Rockford Chair and Furniture company. The wind tore the roof from the building and collapsed the walls. There were 113 workers in the structure at the time, but most of them got out alive. Fifteen are missing.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

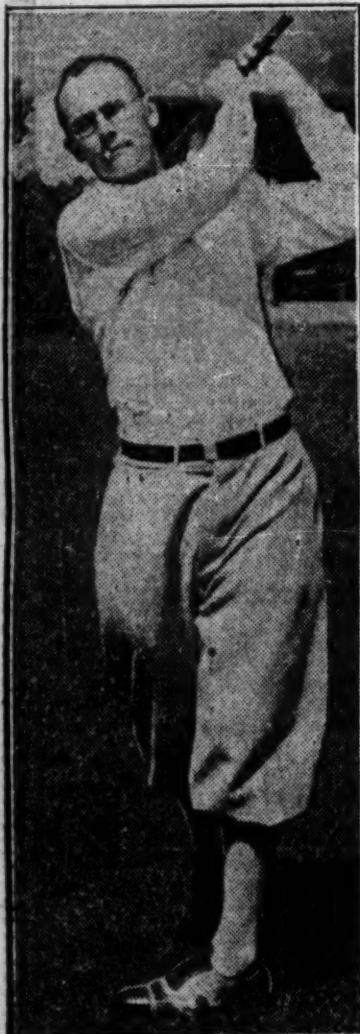
(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ANOTHER ROCKFORD FACTORY WHICH WAS DEMOLISHED WHEN STORM SWEEPED THROUGH THE CITY. Plant of the Elco Tool company, where the property damage was almost as great as at the Rockford Chair and Furniture company plant. No loss of life was reported at the tool company plant in spite of the damage done to the building.

(Story on page 1.)



BRITON IS VICTOR. T. Philip Perkins, who will meet Briton to decide amateur golf championship.



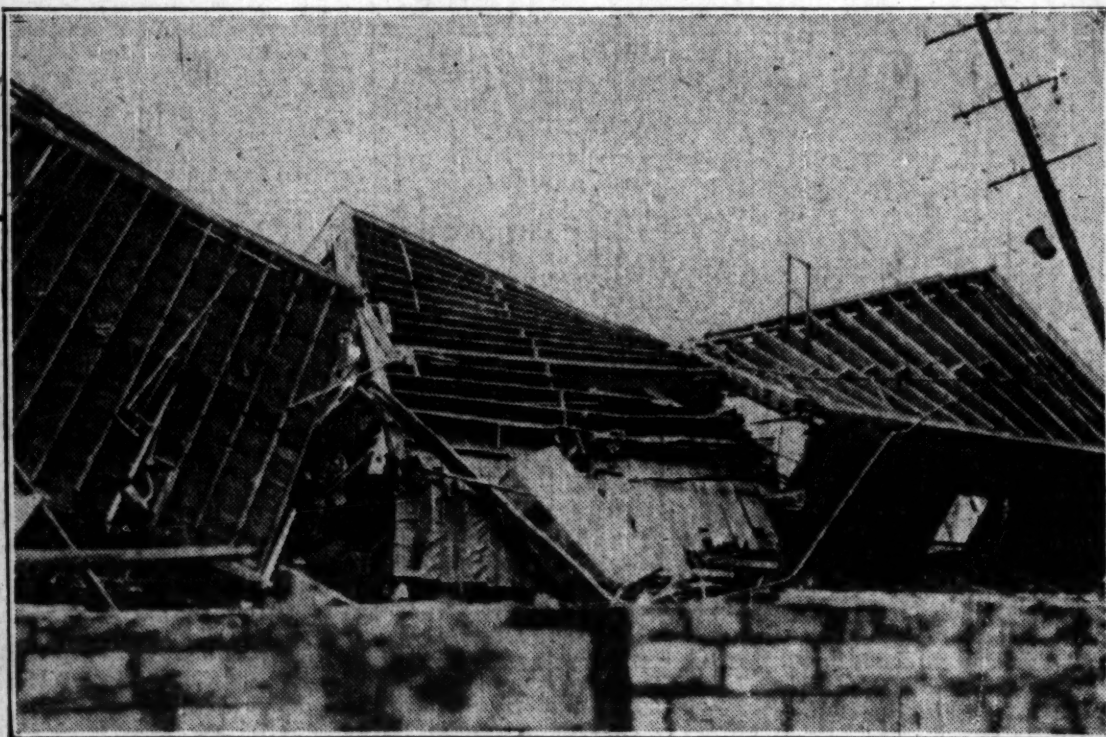
WINS WAY TO FINALS. Bobby Jones, who will meet Briton to decide amateur golf championship.

(Story on page 21.)



(Associated Press Photo.)

DEVASTATION IN THE RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY SEAT. Roofs were torn from buildings and carried for hundreds of feet before being broken up. The heavy pieces of timber in the foreground were carried like feathers before the wind.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

RESIDENCES BLOWN FROM THEIR FOUNDATIONS BY THE TORNADO. An entire row of frame dwellings near the Elco Tool company plant which were demolished when the force of the wind swept them from the stones on which they rested.

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

HARD BOILED DRY AGENT ARRAIGNED FOR SHOOTING BAILIFF. Myron Caffey (second from right, front row) admitted to bail after being held to grand jury for shooting William Beatty, deputy Municipal court bailiff (third from left).

(Story on page 12.)



(Associated Press Photo.)

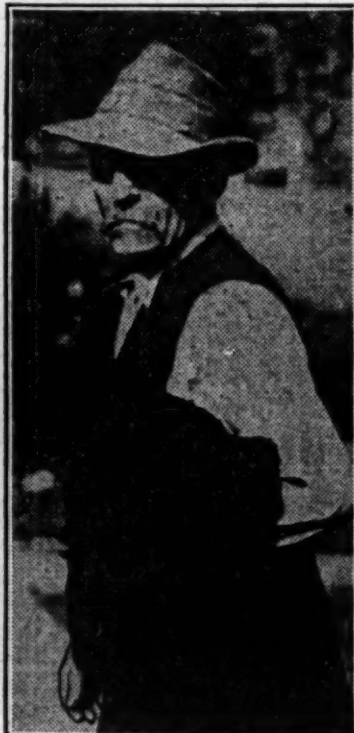
REAR VIEW OF THE ELCO TOOL COMPANY PLANT AFTER THE STORM SUBSIDED. Timbers from the factory and from nearby homes and sheds are strewn around, while in the left hand corner is an automobile which was wrecked by the flying debris.



(Tribune Photo.)

CHICAGO ALSO SUFFERS FROM STORM WHICH SWEEPED THROUGH ROCKFORD. Ruins of house at 645 West 50th street which was blown down. Rain flooded subways under railroad tracks in the city and several buildings were struck by lightning.

(Story on page 2.)



DOUBTS BOY IS SAFE. Tony Ranieri, grandfather of 10 year old Billy Ranieri.

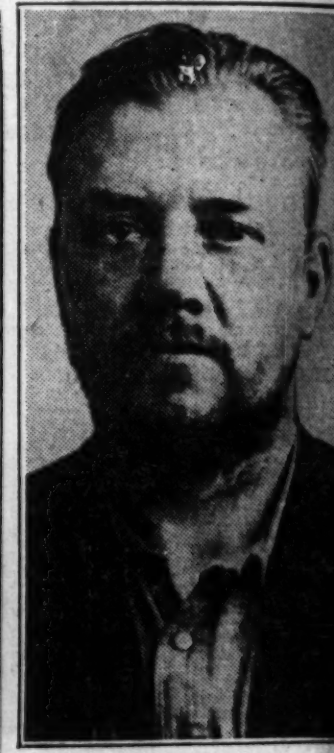
(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

CROWD AWAITS IN VAIN FOR RETURN OF KIDNAPED BILLY RANIERI. Scene at the Ranieri home at 4901 Altgeld street, where throng gathered early in expectation that the ten year old boy would be set free by his kidnapers.

(Story on page 1.)



SENTENCED TO DIE. William Hauke, convicted of murder, may be last to hang in Illinois.

(Story on page 3.)



ROBBED OF \$6,100. Miss Ina Anders, cashier of Wilson & Co. retail store.

(Story on page 6.)

10 CENTS
PAY NO

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RELIGION SH
SMITH'S GR
VIRGINIA'SWomen "Hel
for Hoover,"

BY ARTHUR SEARS

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15.—With the Virginia Democratic caucus tomorrow, the Democratic leaders who have made Mr. Hoover a fighting issue in the Old Dominion are up against the fight of the Smiths. They look for a Smith victory, but by a greatly reduced margin—perhaps not more than 100,000 votes compared with Davis' 66,000 and Cox's 54,000 in 1920.

Cruel and Unusual

The present generation of voters in this part of the country doesn't know what it means for the electoral vote. It decided in the Democratic caucus that the Democrats organize all time and money in the next primary. Now they are going to organize all over again and get their jeans for campaign for general election seems to be nothing short of an entire the soulful outburst from the regular Democrats preachers and the women blame for stirring up revolt.

The women have the leaders guessing. The gains is that the Virginia going "hell bent" for Hoover. They do the Democrats themselves lucky to carry Smith by hundreds of thousands.

Religion Big Issue

The great unknown question to which religious will cut into Smith's vote, ago John M. Purcell, a C elected state treasurer, C rality was only 20,000, C 10,000 by which Gov. By candidates won. No special made on Purcell, but the active whispering campaign Facing the peril of the sands of offices eventually Smith revolt should bring means into power in the state. The Democrats are a male never before as word has gone forth to interests.

The business men hint and have subscribed to the campaign fund. "I think you will find will carry Virginia," said the able and popular y of the commonwealth. ful time as I talked to the conversations he was county chairmen from y of the state.

Disidents Weeded

County and city com being reorganized to the campaign all leaders agonistic or lukewarm. The Richmond and committees were lying. Some said it was be of the committeemen are opposed to Smith on religion. There was a stormy Richmond committee chairman denied he h to the klan, but the u was the delegation of t canvass to a newly for Robinson club in general bright in particular. W patronage at his dispe it was figured, w achieve results. T intraculous. City employ tumbling over each o oath of allegiance to S.

Mob Versus Army

If Hoover carries Virg case of the unorganized ing the well drilled arm Republicans and their all Smith Democrats, are und "We don't need an o sold one Republican lea not the women with us, list and Baptist church haloon league, the Ku the Masons, the Junio Mechanics. If we can't w organizations we never c see handicapped in this limitations placed on the ing in order to secure w boy. It is a case of chie There are 1,200,000 per (Continued on page 6.)